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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

BUTHAMESSTREET.

NEWPORT, B. J.

I Haled in June, 17%, and be now in 180 one handred and for 19-fourth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with 1985 than half archeon exceptions, the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with 1985 than half archeon exceptions, the oldest printed to the English language. It is a large quisto weekly afforty-eight columns filled with interesting reading-editorial, state, local and general news, well self-related with the large and without harmones and household departments. It mething so many functional in this and other states, the United space given to relevant singles says variable to but the same and their states.

Timbs: \$2.50 a year in advance. Single codes in wrappers, feeds, Vatra replete can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the stricts may be seen to the control of the codes of the cod

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

Maleone Looge, No. 10, N. E. D. P., John J. Sanborn, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday even-Iner to each month.

THE Rewrone Honercontenal Society, Highard Gardner, President, Thomas Field-house, Secretary, meets ist and 3d Wednes-

day evenings of each month. REBWood Lonne, No. 11, K. of P., David Bluck, Chanceller Commander, Robert S. Bluck, Chancetter Continuancer, moort of Franklin, Keeper of Records and Scale, meets every Friday evening. DAVIS DEVISION, No. 8, U. R. Kof P., Sh Kuight Cuptain George A. Wilcox; Even-

ett I. Gorton, Recorder; meels first Friday evening in each month.

Newront Camp. No. 7677, M. W. A., A.
A. Page, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Packer

Clerk. Meets 2nd and last Tuesday even ings of each month LADIES AUXILIARY, Ancient Onter of Hi-

bernhans, media second and fourth Thurs day in each month.

Local Matters.

Snow and Rain.

Newport has been visited by another severe storm this week. Wednesday morning a wet, heavy snow began to fall and the amount on the ground accumulated tapliffy. At noon the enow on the falls made it necessary to send out the snow plow and the tracks of the local road were thus kept open. The snowfall on the Island was more severe than it was in this city but the cars of the Island road were able to make their regular trips very nearly on

Late in the afternoon the snow turned to rain and then the walking became about the worst of the winter. Especially on Thomes street was it bad, for the water poured down the side streets and flooded; the street. Although many of the sidewalks were cleared, no attempt was made to clean the crosswalks or gutters until Thursday morning.

A high wind and heavy anow prevailed along the coast all day Wednesday. In the evening a small echooner was observed in distress off Point Judith. A message was sent to Collector Hammett of this port for assistance. Mr. Hammett notified the light house the small steamer to venture out. He also sent word to the revenue cutter Dexter at New Bedford and the latter eraft brought the schooner into this harbor Thursday afternoon. The vessel was the Amanda E., bound from Chatham to New London. It rode out the storm until Thursday when the Dexter came to its assistance.

The New England and Middle Atlantic states have suffered severe losses by flood this week. Many lives have been lost and; the monetary damage has been great. The rivers have been higher than in many years. Bridges which were built to withstand the ray ages of the elements have gone down like eggshells. Rhode Island, being a flat country, has escaped easily the devastation that has visited her neighbors

At the Training Station Larracks last night a contrast of the late President McKinley was unveiled with appropriate exercises. Addresses were made by Commander Murdeck, U. S. N., Rev. Geo. Whitefield Mead, and Chaplalu Cassard, U. S. N.

Mr. Clarence A. Hammett having filed his bond as city treasurer probably follows to retain that office as well as that of collector of customs for the year. It is understood that the office of collector has not been a very remanerative

The concert by the Jeter Family on Thursday evening, March 27, promises to be as enjoyable as its predecessors. The concert is for the benefit of the chandelier fund of the church.

Vote will be taken on the ship subsidy bill in the senate on March 17th. It will pass that body by a large ma-

Hon. O. H. P. Belmont is reported as considerably improved.

Recent Deaths.

John Y. flusson.

John V. Undson died at the Soldiers! Home in Bristol last Sunday, death being due to a general breaking up. He had been in feeble health for some time but death came suddenly at the last, He had been in the Home for several months, having gone there of his own choice, although his friends in this city offered to eare for him in his old age.

Mr. Hudson was a man who was admired and esteemed by all who knew blm. Honest and falthful la all be undertook, his reputation for strict integrity was unsuffied. He was a man of kindly disposition, confecus in all his relutions with others, ever ready with a word of sympathy to these in trouble or uffliction. Rather than fulfict a moment's trouble on another, he would himself auffer hardship and Inconvenience. Few men are endowed with the admirable traits of character of John Y. Hudson.

Mr. Hudson was a native of Ireland but came to this country at an early age. During the Civil War he colisted in the Sixth New York Artillery as a private in 1863 and served through the remainder of the war, being mustered out on August 25, 1865. At the close of the war he came to Newport and followed the painter's trade for many

Mr. Hudson had been a member of Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., since 1877 and served 18 years as post adjutant, a position whileh he filled commendably. He was an honorary member of the Third Regiment R. I. Heavy Artillery Veteran Association, and was a member of Redwood Lodge, K, of P.

Funeral services were held at Emmanuel Church last Wednesday afternoon. The body was escorted to its last resting place by Charles E. Lawton Post and Redwood Lodge, K. P. The bearers were Past Department Commander A. K. McMahon, Past Commanders William S. Balley and Edwln H. Tilley and Quartermaster Charles E. Harvey.

Augustus L. Clouthier.

The flag of Rhode Island Ledge, No. 12, L.O. O. F., was at half-staff the past week, out of respect to the memory of Augustus L. Clouthier, sergeant in Troop D, Fifteenth United States cavalry, who died in the military hospital at Oroquieta, Mindanao, Phillippine islands, on January 6th, First Lieutenant J. O. Ross, who is in command of Troop D, and also a member of the order, sent the news to the Rhode Island Lodge and said: "He died as he lived, a true Odd Fellow and sol-

The degree team and about one hundred members of Weenat Shassatt Tribe of Red Men visited Attleboro Wednesday night and exemplified the work before a large gathering by invitation of Mariatichi Tribe of that town. The local Red Men left here on a special train and returned about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. They had a most enjoyable outing notwithstanding the

Excelsior Lodge Degree Team, acunnanied by bers, went to Oakland Hall at South Portsmouth on Saturday evening of last week to confer the second degree on members of the order in that town. A very large number were present and the evening proved a very enjoyable

Another delightful evening at whist by Aquidneck Chapter, O. E. S., was given in the Masonic Bullding Tuesday evening. There were twentyfive lubles engaged. The prizes were won by: Ladies' first, Mrs. William D. Sayer; ladies' second, Misa Bertha Peckham, gentlemen's first, Mr. William Carry,

Emma Rebekah Lodge held a whist party Thursday eyening in Odd Fellows Hall, which was largely attended, Twenty-three tables were in order, and six prizes were given. The occasion proved a most enjoyable one to every one present.

At a meeting of Malhone Lodge, No. 93, New England Order of Protection, held in MERCURY Hall, Thursday evening, two members were initiated and several applications received.

The river and harbor bill as intoduced in Congress provides \$39,000 for improvements to Newport harbor and \$15,000 for a harbor at either Point Judith or Block Island.

Julius Taylor of this city and Miss Alice Baldwin of Lousdale were married in Grace church, Cumberland, on Thursday. They will reside in this

Mrs. Albert C. Landers, Jr., who underwent an operation last week, is now believed to be on the road to recovery.

The veteran newspaper man, Mr. John Gilpin, is confined to his home on John street by a severe cold.

City Council.

Plumber's Ordinance Causes Much Discussion in the Common Council-No Action. Taken on Increase of Appropriations as Requested by Two Departments.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held Tuesday evening when a warm discussion took place among the members of the common council in regard to the amendment of the ordinance for the regulation of plumbing. The ordinance was finally passed,

All the members of the common council were in their seats and there was but one absentee from the board of aldermen. The report of the finance committee was received and bills ordered paid from the several appropria tions as follows:

City Asylum, Inoks, stationery and printing, Fire department, Board of health, 183 02 923 0. 1,511 81 mond of health, inchientals, lighting streets, Patipers and vagrants, Patice department, Public buildings, Public schools, | Public schools, | 8,591 s2 |
Streets and bighways,	1,02 2
Streets and bighways,	22 00
Russell Coggeshull burial ground fund,	52 16
Burful grounds,	65 00
Bog Jund,	24 50

In the common council an ordinance In amendment of the ordinance in relation to plumbing was introduced. The amendment provides for an inspector of plumbing, with broad powers, and for a board of examiners who shall examine all applicants for plumbers licenses, but those now holding licenses are exempt from its provisions. Counellman Ritchie moved to lay on the table for one month in order that the members might have an opportunity to examine into its merits. Councilman Kelly explained that the only radical change from the present ordinance was in the board of examiners and that this was in keeping with the ordinances of other cities. The motion to lay on the table was lost, 3 to 12. City Solicitor Burdick, when called on for an opinion, stated that there were at least some clerical errors and that it ought to be referred to the committee on ordinances. He said that it could be passed though at the present session. The bill was then read for the second time and the numbering of the sections was amended, after which the ordinance was passed, When the ordinance came before the board of aldermen for action there was a tle vote and Mayor Boyle cast the deciding vote in favor of concurring in

The monthly report of the clerk to the flume committee was received. A Braudt "automatic cashier" was ordered purchased for the office of collector of taxes. An 8 inch pipe sewer was ordered in Collins street and a petition for the same, presented subsequently, was merely received. An ordinance presented by the board of health prohibiting spitting on the publie sidewalks, street ears, public buildings, etc., and providing a fine of \$20 for each offense, was referred to the

the action of the common conneil.

committee on ordinances. Communications from the board of health and the school committee in regard to the need for larger appropriations for these departments, were received and no further action taken. The city treasurer was authorized to collect the principal of two bonds for \$1000 each which have matured and make other investment with the same. and also to exchange two shares of a New York bank which has been merged into another concern. The common council passed a resolution authorizing the purchase of a new steam roller for the highway department at a cost of \$3,500 but the board of alder-

men voted to lay on the table. A petition from A. Prescott Baker asking the city to take charge of real and personal estate of Dennis O'Brien, whose present address is unknown, and who is probably dead, was referred to the city solicitor. The real property consists of two pieces of real estate assessed at \$1100, and the personal property amounts to about \$1300. The petition of the Grand Army posts for the usual appropriation of \$300 for Memorial Day was referred to the finance committee. To the committee on streets and highways, were referred petitions for an extension of Narragansaft avenue, for a sewer in Robinson street, and for macadamizing and grading Mount Vernon court.

The official bond of Clarence A. Hammett, city treasurer, in the sum of \$50,-000 with Frederick Tompains, Henry Bull, Albert Hammett and William C. Scott as sureties, was approved. The report of the street commissioner for the month of February, showing expenditures of \$2,537,32, was received.

A resolution was passed authorizing the committee on printing to procure proposals for printing the city documents as usual. The board of aldermen granted four plumber's licenses,

Mr. D. C. Denham is recovering from his recent illness.

ney remains about the same

The condition of Mr. James H. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crowley entertained friends at whist Thursday evening, the occasion proving a most enjoyable one. After the guests had all arrived whist was played for two hours from half past eight to half past ten. When the fluid band was finished, it was found that the two best scores for the evening had been made by Mrs. Etta A. MacDonald and Mr. Joseph S. Allan and they were accordingly awarded the prizes, About eleven o'clock the guests sat down to a supper, which had been prepared for them by their host and hostess, and all made merry in the evening's festivities. It was about midnight that the guests took their departure for home, having spent an exceedingly pleasant evening.

Whist Gathering.

James N. Arnold, commissioner to inquire into the present conditions of the Covernor Benedict Arnold burial place, and the little thereto, appeared before the senate committee on State property this week and presented his report. The report is a long document and concludes with a recommendation that a suitable memorial be erected upon the burial plot and the same be properly inscribed,

There is a strike of carpenters in this city at the presentitione. The members of the, Carpenters and Joiners' Union have demanded that each man be paid \$2.75 per day and most of the earpenters are out while awaiting the granting of their demand. The master builders have organized to resist the demand and promise not to accede to the demand.1 Carpenter work is practically at a stand still.

Tuesday evening the members of Excelsior Lodge had a roll call at its meeting, 95 members responding to their names. Initiation of candidates took place and applications for membership were received. Members from Rhode Island Lodge, of this city and Oakland Lodge, of Portamouth, and elsewhere, were present. A committee to arrange for the observance of the anniversary of the order was appointed.

The Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., of this city, will have a Testimonial Benefit in Old Fellows Hall on Friday evening, March 28. It will consist of moving pictures, illustrated songs, stercopticon views, magician exhibitions and a monologue, with music by the Ideal Orchestra. The entertainment will be well worth the price of admis-

Mrs. William Mathers has been entertaining Mrs. Charles Messenger, of Boston.

Mr. Alexander Nicol's youngest child is critically likat the home of its parents on Newport avenue.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

Bishop H. C. Potter's cottage, on Rhode Island avenue, has been rented to Mr. Gould H. Redmond for the

coming season.

The surmmer residence of Mr. Lispenard Stewart, known as "White Lodge," has been rented to Mr. James B. Haggin, of New York, for the com-

ng Rason.
C. H. Wrightington has sold for the C. H. Wrightington has sold for the A. White estate their house and land on Poplar street, comprising about 3276 square feet of land, to Louis A. Vincent and wife. The land is bounded northerly, 32 feet, on land of the heirs or devisces of Wm. Caawell; southerly, 32 feet, on Poplar street; easterly, 100 feet, on land of E. S. Newton, and westerly, 100 feet, on lands of C. Gardner, Wm. Hamilton, P. Quinn and P. S. Mayberry.

berry.
Mrs. William C. Rives has rented her brick villa on the southerly side of

her brick villa on the southerly side of Red Cross avenue to Amedee D. Moran, of New York, for the coming season.

Dr. Austin Filint, Jr., has sub-rented the frame LeRoy King cottage on Bellevue avenue, to Mrs. H. B. Renwick, of New York, for the season of 1902.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for S. H. Whitnell and Frederick Tompkins, trustees for the Abbie S. A. White estate, a lot of haul lying on the southerly side of Bliss road to George G. Williams. This lot is bounded northerly. 60 feet, on land of Minnie C. willams. Into the bounded northerity, 60 feet, on land of Minnie K. Bordon; easterly, 100 feet, on further land of grantors; southerly, 60 feet, on land of A. Todd; and westerly, 100 feet, on the estate of William Finley.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Miss. Ellen F. Mason her furnished contact on the nectors about 61 fills around on the nectors about 61 fills around a second feet.

Ellen F. Masson her furnished cottage on the westerly side of Gibbs avenue at the corner of Champlin street to Mrs. George Scott Oldmixon.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Mrs. Isabelle Allen and others the estate conststing of dwelling and about 3520 square feet of land lying on the westerly side of Spring Street to William Hall. The estate is bounded northerly by land of C. Sherman; westerly by land of C. Sherman; westerly by land of C. Sherman; westerly on lands of A. A. Phelps and H. D. DeBlois; scatherly on land of M. A. McCormick and easterly on Spring

A. O'D. Taylor has rented on lease for Henry B. Hazard his unfurnished house, at No. 26 Brinley street, to Jo-

house, at No. 25 Drinney succe, to so seph Galzacider.

A. O'D. Taylor has reated for Mrs.

M. G. Wilson the furnished suite of apartments, at No. 30 Old Beach road to Dr. T. A. Kenefick, of New York, for the couring season,

A. O'D. Taylor has rested for the heirs of the late J. M. Hodgson the cottage and studio on Bellevue avenue to E. W. Histed of New York.

A Parisian Winter.

Exciting Scenes at the Mardi Gras-Queer Characters Among the Art Students-The Parislan Shops are Disappointing. A personal letter received from Miss

Mary Cotton, a few days since, gives

some interesting details of the visit of Mrs. and Miss Cotton in Paris, where they have been spending a few months with Mr. William Cotton, Mrs. Cotwith Mr. William Cotion, Mrs. Cotton's son, who is studying art there.

. I need not tell you how much we
have enjoyed our visit, for I am sure
you can imagine how nice it seems to
be with W. after not seeing him for
over a year. And the trip has done
Manna so much good I can never be
thankful enough that we could come.
She is as well as can be. We find
Paris even rifeer then we imagined it
(at least I do). It is certainly a beautiful city, with its handsome public
buildings, parks, and the Schne. We
five, of course, in the Art Quarter," so us
to be near W.'s studio, and his awfully interesting to see the artists and art to be near W.'s studio, and it is awaitly interesting to see the artists and act
students. There are a great many of
them in this hotel, all ages and nationalities. The lady in the next room to
us was seventy years old and an art
student. I am surry to say she became
hosane hast week, and had to be taken
to a santiarium. The girl who has the room now is an art student and deaf and dumb. So you see we are seeing all kinds of people. The little Prench restaurant where we take our meals is restaurant where we take our meals is one of the most attractive little places I know of. It is spotlessly clean and decorated very artistically. The people who come there are Russlans, Germans, French, English, Japanese, Italians, Spanish and Americans, and it is as good as a play to sit and watch them. You can imagine what it sounds like when they are all talking at once. Sometimes the artists bring their models to dinner and thoy smoke their eigarettes with the mea.

A week ngo Tuesday was the Caral-val, Mardi Oras, and we enjoyed it ever so much. After lunch we went over on the U.and Boulevard and walked from the Madeleine to the Opens, or rather were carried along with the crowd. I never saw such a crowd in my life. As far as we could see in each direction was a perfect sea of bob-bing heads. No carriages or busses were allowed on the Boulevards, and every one was throwing confert, until it was up to our nakles when we came away, and that was about five o'clock have, and that was anout tree verses, in the afternoon, so I can imagine what it must have been like at aight. After we got tired of pushing through the crowd we stood on one of the "safety spots" or cases in the middle of the street and threw confettl. We saw several people we knew, one Mr. J. Hazard Wilson's son, who is studying here. There were a great many J. Hazurd Wilson's son, who is study-ing here. There were a great many children in fancy dress—little princes, clowns, soldiers, make malis, Spanish' dancers, etc. I saw one tail man dressed as a little boy, nor ridiculous for anything, in knee trousers, white blouse, and straw saffor but, with red ribbons. But there seemed to be very few grown people in Carulval dress. I few grown people in Carulval dress. I must tell you how cheap the confetti was. Fully ten or twelve times as much as we got in Newport last summer for five cents.

their cigarettes with the men.

mer for five cents.

A few weegks ago I went to the American Girls' Club to dinner. I have a friend, an American art student, who is living there. It is such a quaint place. I believe it was the farm house of the Duchesse de Chevreuse, when this part of Paris was still country; in fact it is one of the oldest houses in Daris.

We were terribly shocked yesterday We were terrifify shocked yesterday to hear of the death of Andreas Andersen. W. was so fond of him. We haven't heard what was the matter, or anything at all in fuel. We are expecting letters tomorrow and I do hope some one has written W. about it, for my heart aches for him he feels so budly. Mr. Andersen was so good to

him.

... The winter has just flown by. I can hardly realize that in a few weeks we shall be thinking of engaging our passage. We see by the paper that Mr. Filman want home on the Zeeland, the ship we came over on. I wonder if he liked it as well us we did. We were perfectly delighted with it and would like to go home on it, but it salls a little later than wo want to go, so we may have to come on the Vaderland, which is exactly like the Zeeland. We sat at the Doctor's table coming over sat at the Dector's table coming over and it made it very pleasant for us, The Dector was awfully kind, though we didn't need his professional ser-vices, as we were perfectly well every minute of the time.

I have seen so many interesting places that I should not know where to begin to tell you about them; so think it would be better to wait and show you may collection of postals. I have at least six dozen views of Paris, and I hope to have a collection of postals of Antwerp and Brussels, as we are magnitude in proceed a little time in Rel. planning to spend a little time in Belgium before we come home.

jims before we come home.

We have had very few sanishing days all whote and a great deal of rain and fog. It almost makes me home-sick to read in your letter about 1 snow and steigh-ndes. I think we have seen snow only four or live times all winter, and then such a little bit, just enough to make hortift, slippery streets. It has been a very mild winter though until February let. Since then it has been pretty old.

it has been pretty & ld.

the evening an American woman and I went to the theatre with Madame Seger, our laudlady. We couldn't understand very much though. My brother took me to see Sara Bern hardt in "L'Aiglon" one night and really enjoyed that, for the is perfectly grand. But of course I should have enjoyed the play more if I had been able to understand it all. Bernhardt atile to understand it all. Bernhardt plays in her own theatre and it is very pretty. They have women ushers in all the theatres here and it seems so queer. We took 'me to the Coucert Rouge one exching —a sent of cafe hall, where they have really time music. Every one sits at a little table and drinks coffee or symps, and the men smoke till the air is fairly blue. It is very interesting to watch the people, the artists, students, and a few models,

and a great many English and Ameri-rons. It is quite Bohemian. ... We have all been disappointed in

the Parisshops. Window after window the Parisshops. Window after window will be with imitation diamonds and other French jewelry. They look attractive at a distance, from the top of no omnibus, for instance, but they are very disappointing near to.

I shall be so glad to have some good American condition expectable some

Block Island. Captain Francis Willis died at an early Captain Francis withis decirate early bour Tuesday marning after a brief illness, heart trouble being the cause of death. He had not been in very ragged health for some time and at his advanced age, his death was not a great surprise. Funeral services were held in the Baptist chapel yesterday afternoon.

Capt, Wills was born on Block le-land on July 22, 1825, the son of Hiram D, and Desire (Mott) Willis. The was one of a large family of children and carly found it necessary to earn his own hving. Like many, other Block Islanders he chose to follow the sea and after some medions expectage in cases. after some previous experience in coasting, he went, in 1841, to Port au Prince, San Domingo; then took up the coasting business again for two years, after which he drifted into the lightering trade in Mobile Boy.

which he drifted into the lightering trade in Mobile Bay.
This was about the time of the Callfornia gold excitement and Mr. Willis, like many others, succumbed to its influence. He went to Newport on one of the old double enders, tack the Pall River boat to New York, and then bought a tleket to Aspinwall in the steamship Himols. From there, with a party of others, he was taken up the Chagres River by two New Urenada (now Columbia) Indians, as far as Crusis, thence twenty-seven miles overland.

The next day after their arrival they took the steamer to Tuboga Island, where Mr. Willis secured the position of quartermaster on the S. S. Carolina. He got into Sau Francisco about daylight and took a pier-head jump from the steamer, sacrificing his wages on the trip up. Such was the gold fever in those days!

n those days!

He then went to Sacraniento by party, at a cost of \$10 each, to a point as far as the stage would go by datter time. I be and his friends then begun to look the ground over, but as the rainy season had set in, they soon satisfied themselves that not much was isfied themselves that not much was to be done in the way of prospecting. They had to pay the most entrageous prices for everything, and finally came

prices for everything, and finally came down to Stockton in a team.

From here, Capt. Willis doubled back to San Francisco, where, being disgusted with gold hunting in the rainy senson, he shipped on board the S. S. New Orleans, for Panama. In the Gulf of Tchuanthaet they struck a typhoon, which nearly wrecked the ship but it survived and finally reached San Francisco.

San Francisco. Here he left the ship and went into the consting business. The receipts were large but the expenses were correspondingly large, and after eightes a months he came down the coast on the "Golden Gate," crossed the Isthmus, and in twenty-seven days was at

About 1859, or just before he went to About 1899, or just before the went to California, he bought a small place—about twenty-five acres—and after his return, having accumulated enough to make him independent, he settled down, but being by nature an industrious man he carried on farming on a small scale. He engaged in fishing and was one of the organizers of the first and was one of the organizers of the first Wrecking Company established here. After the summer hotel business was developed, Mr. Wilks began to take bounders, and finally built the present Seaside House, of which he was the proprietor.

proprietor. Captain Willis married on June 1, 1850, Miss Hannah L Dodge of this town who survives him. He also leaves 1839, Miss Hannan I. Douge of this town who survives him. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Anna D. Winslow of Putnam, Conn., and one son, Mr. Orlando F. Willis, who is the manager of the Seaside House.

Captain Willis was a man of strict interrity and stretcher to the stricture. His

integrity and sterling character.. His friends among the permanent residents and summer visitors were many. His experience of life had been large and be knew well how to tell in an interesting manner of what he had seen.

Natural History Society.

One of the regular meetings of the Natural History Society was held last Monday evening at the Museum under the chairmanhip of the President, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor. There were three papers read. The first one was a report papers read. The first one was a report by Dr. Edgar A. Mearns, U.S. Army, as to progress in the formation of a complete list of the wild/animals of Rhode Island. Dr. Mearns had made ex-cursions into the State, had consulted various authorities, old men who had recollection of the shooting of certain Town clerks who had been very courteous. He had also trapped many of the smaller species and has an-nounced that instead of 50 he had a positive list of 58 species as found in Rhode Island. By end of the year he hoped to complete the list,

The second paper was read by Cap-tain Cotton and was entitled "Some Insect Tyrants," by Mss Stormont-Lewis. It described several of the curious, aquatic insects which are to be found in our streams, ponds and ditches, and whose entire life seems to be a war-

fare on their neighbors. The third communication was a review by Mr. Taylor of the salient points in the last report issued by the Biological Survey of Washington. The items referred to bore on bird protection, economic ornithology, the Maigeose, the Prairie-dog, etc. Several members bound in conversation afterwards and

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CHAPTER III. THE DALL OF THE QUATRE-2-ARM.



HEN they came to the found more lights and a livelier region; but, for Paris, it was not much to boast of, and cabs were scarce. At last, however, they were able to waylay

empty vehicle, into which Darrell nesisted the lady of the brown eyes. Where would monsteur wish to go? It was the cabman's question, and Darrell seemed not to bear it.

"You were on your way"- he began and paused.

"To the Place Blanche," said the

coachanan, "Ah, yes," responded Darrell, . "We

will go to the Place Blanche," He took his place in the carriage and became immediately aware that his companion was shivering pitifully. As

the night was unseasonably warm, this Dischanged an explanation. "You are lil?" he asked.
"Frightened," she answered. "I am

quaking with terror. Absurd, now that It is all over!" And then she burst into tears, weep-

ing with a perfect self abandonment which he was sufficiently experienced to recognize as the best possible re-lief. Her calmness in the first minutes of their acquaintance had been astounding and doubtless had been no less so in the terrible scenes that had preceded her extraordinary rescue. Darrell now saw at what expense it had been maintained.

Consolation and tenderness are inseparably connected, and before Darrell was really aware of it he was holding her hand and caressing it as innocently as if she had been a hurt child. Then suddenly she was a woman again, and he was a man of the world restrained by all the barriers of conventionality. "I am not often so weak," she sald.

"You would be surprised to know what I bave borne without a tear. But I have no intention of burdening you with my sorrows. Help me through a few more minutes until I have formed a plan, and then I will relieve you absolutely of all care of me."

"Surely there must be some one with whom you would wish to communicate." he sold.

"There are a few to whom I would send word," she replied, "but unfor-tunately I do not know just where they are. Certainly they can be of no use to me this night. Moreover, it is disagreeable to mention the circumstance, but I am absolutely without money. I bad a purse containing a small sum, but it is gone. There is more at the house where I have been living but I dare not visit it, for I think the Russinu agents are ignorant of the fact that I dwelt there, and I would not direct their attention to my friends. Perhaps tomorrow I can send word."

"I will agree to manage that," said Darrell, "and in the meantime let me say in the gentlest way that money does not enter into this problem. I have a large pocketful, and of course you are more than welcome to all you may need. As to the night, we could ride in this cab till daylight if necessary, but I would rather you should have rest, and as to that I have a plan. I have some friends at the students' ball-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Americans and very nice people; precisely the sort for an emergency such as this. I have a card for the ball. It was my intention to go, but I changed my mind. And now fate has changed it for me in the other direction. If you wouldn't mind waiting in this carriage near the Moulin Rouge, I might go in and cousult Mrs. Gordon. She is a person of expedients."

"You cannot ask her to take any in-terest in me," said the girl. "She does not know me, and I have no means of making myself truly known to you. The circumstances of our meeting are

a poor guarantee in such a matter."
"There is, however," said Darrell, "such a thing as instinctive recognition of Individual character. I have seen



Tom Vera Sherate?

good and fail women, very many of both, and I have seen women of birth and breeding and others who lacked those advantages. Such being the case, though I have known you less than an hour, I am not troubled by the smallest doubt. I shall tell Mrs. Gordon exactly what has happened; I shall tell her precisely what I believe of you, and then, if I know her'-

"What can she do? She cannot take me to her home."

Darrell turned more directly toward uer. From the brightly lighted street there came a glow sufficient to illuminate the interior of the carriage, and

the girl's face was clearly defined. "Why not?" he asked. "My friends have nothing to fear from the exar's

opies. The fact that you are persecuted and pursued will merely make them the more nuxtors to befriend you. They are not afraid of augthing, and, as for abboyance, heaven help the man who tries to annoy Robert Gordon, 1 have known film a good many years, Therefore I say to you. Why not?"
"There is no reason whatever," she

said, looking him straight in the eyes, "I am Vera Shevaloff, the daughter of n prince. I am of the house of Kon-stantin of Stavropol."

"Stavropolf" exclaimed Darrell. "Why are you surprised?"
"Because I have recently met Ivan

Getchikoff, son of the governor general of the province," answered Darrell. "I saw him this afternoon in the company of Ladislov, the man whom I believe to have been the coachman of your prison on wheels. It cannot be that Getchikoff assisted him to that enterprise?"

"If it was be, I did not recognize ldm," she replied. "I doubt, Indeed, whether I should know Ivan in broad daylight, and this man I scarcely saw ut all."

"I think he would be above such work? said Darrell.

"The Geichikoffs are proud," she said, "but cruel as wolves. They are uil powerful in Stavropoi today, both in the city and the province. It is probable that I should have been taken there for some form of trial, though us to that I am merely making a guess. I have no means of knowing what would have been done with me except that I should eventually have been sent back to Siberia."

"Sent back!" exclaimed Darrell. 'linve you been there?"

"I accompanied my father," she antwered calmly. "Upon the downfall of my family four years ago he was exited, and my mother and myself chose to share his fate, though we might have avoided it. As to what we suffered, there are now many books which describe the long journey and the horrors that are reserved for those who survive it. My mother lived more finn two years after we reached the prison settlement to which we were assigned; my father, some months longer. In Stavropol, my friend, there is a cathedral which my father built, and within it is a tomb of while marble, The snows of Siberia are whiter than the marble, and perhaps my father and my mother sleep as well in one place as another. Let us not think of it."

"But you?" exclaimed Darrell. "You escaped?"

"I was released."

"Then how can you be sent back?"
"Because," said Vera, extending a white hand from the folds of the cloak into the light and holding it clinched in a peculiar manner, "In order to avoid a fate worse than Siberlan exile i drove a kulfe into the heart of Nicholas Gorski, governor of the district."

"Thank Godf" gasped Darrell Invol-

untarily. "The order for my release had already arrived." Vera continued, "and Gorski dared not suppress or delay it. I knew what must happen the instant that I heard of the arrival of the order, and so I prepared the knife for myself. But circumstances made it possible for me to sheath it elsewhere than in my own breast. It was all very fortunate. I am told that six months had clapsed and I was far from Siberta before the suspicion avose that I had struck him down. His death was a mystery. Even now, if I were disposed to deny It in a fair tribunal, the act could not be proved. That is why I shall never

be openly arrested outside of Russia."
"You came to Paris?" "Eventually, yes. But I have been in many parts of Europe, even in Stavtopol, though that was a great risk, for the Getchikoffs, who plotted and necomplished my father's destruction, would make short work with me. I went to obtain funds that he had hidden, and I was successful. Since coming to Paris I have harbored with nibilists, and that is why I am unable to seek any refuge this night. If I am an object of pursuit upon my own account, I must not attract the bounds toward another quarry. Now you have my story. Shall you tell it to Mrs.

Gordon?"
"Most certainly," answered Darrell, "and the sooner the better. 1 sorry that you cannot go with me into the ball, but unmasked it would not be best. I am afraid to leave you alone in the carriage."

"It is impossible that they should have followed me," she said. "I shall not be alarmed."

Darrell glanced out of the cab win-

'We are in the Rue Blanche," he said. "It is the Church of La Trinite that we have just passed to the left there. It is a matter of five minutes now. By heaven, I wish it were not

necessary to leave you!" "I think it would be lest for you." sald she, "to leave me forever. I am a Bangerous companion for you or for your friends. It is moustrous that I should permit you to interest them in Why is it not best that I should take the blut you have given me and ride in this cab all pight?"

"Mone?" cried Darrell, "If I am to desert you in that way, let the driver take us to the ther first. I am not the man who could live after such treason And, Lesides, you haven't any money to pay the fellow in the morning, which teminds me that I must lend you some for it isn't safe to be without it in Paris for a infinite."

cannot take it," protested Vera, and while they were disputing upon this point the carriage rolled out into the Place Blanche and presently stopped amid a press of vehicles before the

portals of the Moelin Rouge. Darrell directed the calman to go on a little way, and then alighted. Immediately he was aware of two figures, man and woman, who were hurrying toward him. The man was frocked like a gray friar, with cord and cowi; the woman were a fawa colored domino, and she twirled a mask by its cord She had abundant dark brown halr, and she was tall, like Vera. Her companion was a six footer, and he looked

a giant in his gray robe.
"I beg your pardon," he said in English. "Are not done with the cab? All these are engaged."

"You leave the ball early," sald Dar-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

THE IRON RAM

(Copyright, 1902, by G. L. Kümer.) N order to economize in time as well as in money the projector of the first from ram fished the sunk-

en hall of the United States war frigate Merrimac from the holton of Elizabeth river. The conversion of the wooden frigate into an ironelad steam ram began by cutting the old hall down within three feet of the water line, Both ends for several feet back were decked over level so that the weight of the superstructure and armament would keep them below water, or awash, as the saliors say. In the mid-die section, or about one-half of the ship, a sloping roof was labl of pitch plue and oak timbers twenty-four inches thick. This roof extended from sweep in firing.

Over the timber shield of the ram was riveted an armor of fron plating in two layers and four inches thick. In Her engines had been condemned as

a sousing if rather ungraceful plunge and righted berself with an air that seemed to convey to the model men-of-war of the world the sancy challenging salute: "I am herel Rant down your colors!"

Nothing was lacking to make the Merrimae a most terrible floating battery. She carried a 7 luch ritle each in how and stern unit three 2 luch smoothbores in each broadside. Last, but not least, for that was the main purpose of this unique creation, came the ram, or beak, a east from prow, projecting four feet from the bow, and when in action so completely submerged as to be out of sight of the enemy and cut below the water line in

All the heavy armor of the ship was intended simply to shield men, engines, machinery and caunon while the vessel should be fighting her way toward an enemy to give a finishing thrust with that terrible beak, which weighed 1,500 pounds. When the Mer-

A Fortioth Anniversary War Story SMASHING THE 12 WOODEN FLEET March 8, 1862

> pounders of the Congress rolled being kessly from the planed shield of the tam, which passed the frigate and inov-ed slowly toward the Cumberland to get position to rain. She kept well out of the way of broadslikes for a time, but at last the Comberland's pivot ride and forward gams bore on the larget, A duel of lifteen infinites at 300 gards followed, and the shots of the ram out the wooden war sloop with trightful effect. The tide was sinck, with no wind, and the Cumberland was a still target for the steam rain. Entire gon's crews were annihilated by single shets.

At the end of fifteen minutes, firing the Merrimac headed for the Cumberland, striking her ponderous benk up-on the wooden bow. The sloop finingthe water line at an angle of 35 de- diately began to sink and carried the grees to a point seven feel above the rain down with her until the from beak gun deck. At the ends of the vessel which coupled the aniagonists broke this timber shield was rounded sams to off. As the rain backed away she

give the bow and stern gaus a wide stood motionless for some time under the broadsides of the Comperiord, and the heroic sailors of the sloop, although they knew their ship was doomed, in two layers and four luches thick. In poured shots upon the Merrimac at motor power the old hulk was weak, cless qualters till she fairly recled under the blows on her plating.

Her englines had been condemned as on the move on her planny, worn out even before they passed through the dire which destroyed the frigute, and they afterward lay for weeks submerged in salt water.

But at her worst the Merrimac, or 'weeks submerged in salt water, and had her worst the Merrimac, or 'render,' "Never?" eried her captain, the gallant Morris. "We'll shik along-the had distinguished added in the commander of the real had the worst captain, the gallant Morris. "We'll shik along-the distinguished and the ship But at her worst the oterinos, of Virginia, as she was rechristened, was the gallant Morris. "We'll shik along the best flighting machine aftest in side." As the water rose the crew climb-cathern waters that spring morning ed higher and continued working the morti at last their industes were in the water. The man who fired the last shot as a deathknell was mortally wounded in the act and one of eighty killed in that short fight. The flag was flying from the staff as the old ship rested on the bottom, with her rigging above the tide.

After finishing the Comberland the Merrimae turned to the frigate Congress, which could only be reached by taking a tortuous channel that bounds the ram under the guns of the Federal batteries on shore. If the batteries had had a few more heavy guns or more solid shot for the ones in position that day, there would have been no Monitor and Merrimae fight on March At one time the ram's keel dragged in the mud while she was unklug a long turn 800 yards from the batteries. Well aimed shells tore away her dayits, knocked the muzzle off one of the guns and stove two throng ports into The ram's commander, Admiral Buchanan, was struck by one of the shots, and a saller who crawled out on

PENISHING BLOW TO THE WOODEN SLOOP OF WAR CEMBERLAND.

timae appeared in Hampton Roads, five Federal vessels by just across the main channel—the thirty gun sloop Cumberland and the fifty gun frigine Congress at Newport News, and six miles east, of Fortress Mouroe, the forty gun frigates Minnesota and Roanoke and the fifty gun frigate St. Lawrence. These were all wooden ships, and only the day before, in anticipation of a raid by the much belauded Merrimae, had been ordered to make all haste into the Potomac river for safety.

Hampton Roads is a waterway be-tween the lower end of the Chesapeake bay and the mouth of the James river. The Confederates occupied the southern shore with batteries, and the northern shore was lined with forts and camps of the Federal army. The order for the Federal vessels anchored north of the channel within range of friendly guns to seek safety in Hight had not taken effect when the ram hove in sight the was soon ablaze, and the survivation the 5th of March. On board ors of the crew saved themselves by about noon the 8th of March. On board the Congress and Cumberland the sailors' freshly washed clothing was drying in the rigging, and their boats were

swinging from their booms Heralded by a pillar of black smoke rising out of the mouth of Elizabeth river, a strange craft steamed from under the Confederate batteries and beaded for Newport News in the direction of the Congress and Cumberland and the Pederal shore batteries. These ships were in fighting trim, and at dark she and batteries, aggregating 100 guns, went back to her moorings to prepare opened on the stranger at three-fourths

The broadsides of the thirty-two Cause For Grievance.

"But I didn't think you were going to stop proposing."—Life.

"But I with a twenty dollar bill.

"But I with a twenty dollar bill.

Wagg. I saw Skiumum light a cigar with a twenty dollar bill.

Wagg. Pillbet it wasn't receipted.—

Pinhadelphia Record.

Borus. - "Give me a rhyme for 'eivil." I am writing a peem." Naggas. "Try 'drivel."

deck to replace a fing shot away was instantly knocked into the sea.

While the Merrimae was fast under the guns on shore the Congress slipped her cable and moved into shoal water close under the Triendly bat-terles. The Merrimac finally got free and steamed un close enough to land some shots in her. The sailors immediately ran out white dags, but the colors still floated at the mast

A. Confederate ing steamed up to-ward the Congress, but General Mansfield, the Federal commander on shore ordered his ritlemen to fire upon her for fear the guns of the Congress would be turned upon his batteries. The tug was driven off by this fire, and the heavy guns continued pounding the ram. At this Admiral Buchanan, believing that some of the missiles flying over the ram came from the Congress, ordered the helpless frigate to be riddled with incendiary shells. jumping into the water. Two southern officers lost their lives while working to rescue the wounded sailors of the burning ship.

One man killed and twenty wounded were the battle casualties on the ram. Two guns had lost their muzzles, the smokestack was gone, likewise one anchor; but the monster was a monster still. Eight guns and their crews went back to her moorings to prepare for a finish fight with the rest of Uncle Sam's wooden tleet next day. GEORGE L. KILYER

His Cigar Lighter.

"Luciuda, will yo' take me for bettah or for worse?"
"PH sho take yo' Sam, but I dunno
for which,"—Brooklyn Life.

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BATTLE WITH * THE MONITOR

(Copyright, 1992, by O. L. Kilmer.) CCIDENT, chance or what not was the instigator and arbiter first and last in the wonderful battle between the little Mon-iter and the huge Merrinae in Hamp-

ton Itoads, March 9, 1802. The encounter and its results turned the naval world upside down and decided who would rule the wave on the American coast, with many things besides.

Stories of the maryclaus powers of the Confederate ironclad rain had terrorized the north and built up the hopes of the south. She entered Hampton Roads on March 8, sank the thirty gan wooden sloop of war Cumberland, burned the fifty gun frigate Congress to the water's edge and then lay by for favorable tides to comble her to visit similar destruction upon three more wooden frigates, the Roanoke, St. Law-rence and Minnesota; anchored at hand and already smarting under the fire of her chance shots during the first day's While the flames ignited by the in-

cendiary shells from the Merrimne were devoming the noble frigute Congress the evening of March 8 the Monitor steamed up to Fortress Monroe, six miles from the scene of buttle. Her presence there was due to an accident and but for another accident she would not have been in existence. Her projector, Ericsson, had shanned the Federal naval board into ordering the construction of an ironclad upon the plan he had submitted. Eriesson had gone from New York to Washington in the fall of 1361 under the belief that his plan for an ironclad ship had been approved by the naval board. It was false, but the deception and disappointment caused the carnest hearted Swede to burst forth in angry eloquence. "Gentlemen," said he, "after what I have said I consider it your duty to the country to give me an order to bulld the vessel before I leave this room " The upshot of the little deception, which passed for diplomacy, was an or-der to build the Monitor within 100

Erlesson's working models were completed, and the machinists tolled night and day from December to March. Finally all was ready for a trial trip, and, with volunteer officers and crew-for it was a life and death venture from the start to sail in herthe Monitor left New York at midday March 6. Her commander, Lieutenant John L. Worden of the mayy, was told to proceed to Fortress Monroe for the protection of the Chesapeake buy and the Potomac river from the raids of the dreaded frontland rain Morrhage.

After the Moultor had left New York a dispatch reached there from Wash-ington ordering Worden to sail up the Potomae to Washington, not touching at Fortress Monroe. A tug gave chase to deliver the message, but falled to overtake the Monitor, and she passed the mouth of the Potomne, bringing up at Fortress Monroe the evening of March 8, the last few miles of the sal enlivened by the sound of the guns in the fight between the Merrimae and

the wooden fleet near Newport News, Meanwhile the undelivered New York dispatch had been forwarded to the naval commandant off Fortress Monroe. With that dispatch before him, he also heard reports from the front, where the sunken sloop Cumberland lay, swaying in the tide, the flames of the burning Congress lit the sky for miles, and the Rounoke, Minne sota and St. Lawrence were patching the rents made in their wooden hulls by the shells of the Merrimae, which was only waiting for daylight to sally forth from her mooring and finish the fleet at one blow.

The orders were imperative to send the Monitor to Washington to defend the capital, and from the way the Merrimae had smushed things on her first attempt it looked like a hopeless case for the little black thing which resembled in comparison with the war ships of the day a "tin can on a board" to go out against the monster ram. In the trip down from New York the Monitor people had discovered the weak points of their novel craft. The waves had flooded her hold, deluged her furnace room and coal bunkers, checking the fires and almost suffocating her crew with gas. She carried but two guns. Her ports could only be closed by cessation of firing. One shell in the gun chamber, the turret, would disable her fighting power, and her shots must be delivered at random or "on the fig" when the revolving turret brought the enemy opposite the gun port for an instant. Besides, the cannon were a new invention, and the powder charge was limited to fifteen pounds for a one hundred and eighty pound shot. On the other hand, the Merrimae had made a record and proved invulnera

But in spite of all the naval chief, who held the deciding card, concluded to cut red tape and send the floating experiment to the relief of the wooden ships down the channel. Already the Merrimac was closing in upon the Minnesota, which was helplessly aground. The pilot of the rain had promised to lay her within half a mile of the Minnesota, and the commander and crew were discounting their victory, which seemed a foregone result, when the little newcomer from the warkshops of the Hudson bobbed into the arean and began pogging shots at the giant from a six bundred yard range.

The Roads was tilled with speciators, for out of the thousands of sol-

Generous.

Mr. Newlywed (solicitously) And how do you get along with the butcher,

Mrs. Newlywed. Oh, splendidly.
He is such a generous man, Mortimer.
When I order a fourpound roast he always sends one weighing six or seven.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Fortieth Anniversary War Story FIRST FIGHT OF 🐲

March 9, 1862

IRONCLADS

diers and sallors marshaled there under the stars and stripes only the little bandful in the turret of the Monitor could mix in the strange fight. The Confederate sallors looked for an easy eletory over what seemed to be a new kind of tug with a gun or two aboard. But their heavy shots rattled off the solid plate of Erlesson's wonder without leaving a dent. Then, too, that revolving turret, which belehed forth smoke and Iron, bailled the guinners in gray who attempted to make port shots at the range of a ship's length. And the little ship was as nimble as a tug In dodging the Merrimae's guns. She could go anywhere and get back again while the Merrimae was training a gun on her. Even with her ridiculously weak charges the Monitor's shots started the bolts on the ram, and if she had used double charges the Merrimac would have met the fate she had ylsited so savagely upon the Cumber-land and Congress the day before.

During the first fight, which lasted about three hours. Captain Worden and the pilot stayed in the pilothouse, a little structure of iron logs at one end of the low deck. Owing to a break of the speaking tubes communication between Worden and the men in the firing turret was cut early in the action, and messages were passed on the lips of seamen stationed at intervals. Finally the shots in the turret gave out, and the Monitor hauled off to replenish the supply.

Meanwhile the Merrimae turned

ngain to the Minnesota and was struck with a broadside of twenty guns that would have torn a wooden ship to She answered with a shell that set the Minnesota on fire and, turning, found the Monitor again closing in. The first shot of the Merrimac in this second attack struck the upper



THE MONITOR'S OPENING BHOT AT THE MERRIMAG.

log of the pilothouse, where Worden was looking out, and blinded him with powder. Supposing that the pilothouse was destroyed and the steering genr along with it. Worden ordered his subordinate, Lieutenant Greene, who was In the turret, to "sheer off" and look to the damaged works. Greene decided to go on with the fight alone, for Worden was stinned by the concussion of the shock as well as blinded. But the Merritage had sailed away without walting to finish her enemies. Even the Minnesota was saved by putting out the fires. So the net result of the second foray of the ram was that she went back to her moorings with a few extra wounded men in her crew and the reputation of running from the

smallest fighting ship afloat. During the fight both the Merrimac and the Monitor tried ramining. The Monitor lightly dodged her antagonist and in turn, just missed striking the Merrimac with her sharp end by a hair. Officers and men of both ships declared that the contest was not fought out. Those-aboard the ram sald that when the Monitor backed off, which was to replenish her ammunition and change commanders, they be-lieved her out of the fight. Why they fildn't go ahead and smash the remain ing frigates close at hand, as they had done the Cumberland and Congress the day before, they never clearly explained. Admiral Buchanan, the commander of the Merrimac in the first day's fight, had been put ashore on account of a wound.

Worden and his crew were made the heroes of the hour. In the first fight between ironclads they held the field of battle and saw their foe beat a quiet retreat. Even admitting that it was a drawn battle, the future of naval science was decided in that short fight between experimental craft. The advantages of the pygmy Monitor lay in her revolving gun turret, with its impervious shield, her rapid movements and her low invulnerable deck. Her weaknesses were that the turret was not under complete control and her guns were not fully effective. All her thots were sent at random, never twice In the same place. She sank at sea off Hatteras in December, 1862, and the forlors fight on March 9, which gave birth to the new American navy, was her first and her last. The Merrimac was repaired for service in James river and on May 11 was blown up to present capture.

GEORGE L. KILMER

His Cross. Wife-I've done nothing but practice economy ever since we were married! Husband-And I've had to pay for it!

Mr. Cropper (after the fox hunt) Were you in at the death? Miss Annie Seed. Well, rather; my poor old grandfather loft me a quarter of a million.—Philadelphia Press.

Robbins, Tompkins and his wife think they were made for one another. Wilker. In that case I suppose it was all right for them to marry.—Ros-ton Transcript.

THE SPUR OF FATE.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. rell, without answering the question.

"Is it less interesting than usual?"

"We say goodby to Paris at sunrise,"
the young man replied. "Isn't that
bensily? We have just time to get to our lodgings and finish packing. You are up American, aren't you?"
"Yes," replied Darrell, "I'm an Amer-

ican, as you are, and I'm in a bit of a fix also, as you are. You want a cab, and I want to go into the ball with my friend, but we can't do it williont cos tumes. If we don't get any, I shall be obliged to go in alone, and she will wait in the cab; so you can't have it. If, on the other hand, you will sell me your frock-are you dressed completely under it?"

"Oh, yes, I'm dressed all right," "And as to the domino? Could it be spared ?"

"How funny!" exclutined the young woman, with a lough. "But everything happens in Parls. Certainly your friend can have the domino. Somebody spilled a glass of bock on the back of it"-and she turned to reveal the stain-"but if your friend doesn't mind that"-

"The stain is an advantage," replied Darrell. "What says the mank?" "My frock for the cabl" eried the friar. "It is rours."

Darrell protested that he must pay the worth of the dresses-Indeed much more-and he succeeded in forcing the young man to accept a sum that was probably an agreeable addition to his exchequer. Then the two women got into the cab, and it was Vera in mask and domino who got out. Meanwhile Durrell in the shadow of the vehicle bad slipped the monk's frock over his head.

"I have made her a present of my cloak," whispered Vera, "She faucles that I am a millionalress upon a triffing escapade. She will change her opinion about my wealth when she views the cloak by daylight. It has seen hard service.

"I might give the gentleman my opera hat," replied Darrell, "or your handenffs. But the latter I value too highly as a souvenir, and the former, closed, iles easily in the bosom of my gown. And now for enbby," He beckened to the driver, who climb-

ed down from the box. "Fifty france for you," said Darrell,

"and as much more tomorrow evening If you are discreet. Do you understand? You will forget everything. Call there at 6 tomorrow."

He gave the man his card, upon which was written the address of a

"Why do you bribe blin?" asked

"If any successful attempt is made to trace you," replied Darrell, "this man will be found, and if that happens I want to know of it. Meanwhile these costomes are great luck."

The unfrocked mank leaned from the cab window and gave directions to the concliman. Yera and Darrell, turning away, waved their hands in farewell.

portal of the Moulin Rouge was beset by such a throng that Darrell and his companion passed through unnoticed. But a moment later, as they worked their way out of the press, a couple dressed as saffers, the woman's costume being like the man's in the minutest defall, accosted them with merry hadinage.

"We knew you weren't going away," said the woman. "You were afraid of drinking too much wine,"

'Mistaken identity," laughed Darrell in Vera's ear. "I hope our friends were well behaved, for their reputation has passed to us. Now to find the Gor-What a lark! And I told Gordon this afternoon that I would never have any more fun!"

A wild outburst of applause suddenly arose upon their right, and the crowd eddled and swirled as all sought places of advantage from which to look down upon the dancing floor. Darrell felt Vera's hand on his arm; she seemed to be drawing him forward.

"Do you care to see it?" he asked. "Why, yes," said she, "since we are sere. What are they doing? I know nothing of these grand entertainments. I was too young to see much of such fetes as we had in Stavropol. There is a place from which we can see."

And with the words she sto nimbly ahead of him, securing a re-

markably good position.

"It is the proces aon," said be, standing close behind her. "I did not expect to see it at this hour. If represents the entry of a Roman conqueror into a captured city of Assyria,"

"It is like a scene in a theater!" she cried. "See the painted pulaces! How beautiful, and with such an air of antiquity! There is the conqueror in his chariot. There are the warriors and the captives. It is magnificent?" She turned and looked up at Darrell, and he noted low her eyes were shin-

ing through the mask.

There had been music. It ceased and then burst forth again in delirious melody, which was lustantly eaught up by the throe, open the floor. The procession had passed around the circle, winding among the painted palaces, in whose withous could be seen men and women in the nuclent Assyrian cos-

tume, copied with great exactitude from the preservois of that vanished era. Dancers were crowding upon the Quadralles tormed as if by magic. One caught glimpses of famous men to the world of art, and among them, dominating the scene, were the beautiful women of that world, the famous models, garbed in costumes the most magnificent or the most simple, rotor shod in gold leather, others ban foot, some shining with lewels, others gurlanded with cheap

postes datably put on. And they all sang till the voices drowned the great orchestra and the roof rang with the song.
"What is ny niked Vera, "I have

heard it in the street." "It is 'L'Heure Charmante,' the lat-

est craze of the Quarter," replied Dar-rell. "You know it, then?" for she had begun to sing. "Then why not? It is to the air."

voice to hers, and they sang together lustily. Suddenly the people on their left veered toward the dancing floor. Vera

turned quickly, her eyes burning. He nodded, and their hands were clasped together. Another moment and these two, so strangely met, were dancing among the revelers, this woman with the sears of fetters on her wrists, this man who was ally e because a bullet fired bull ratiour before and meant for blin had gone astray. It was in har-mony with the night's adventure that

they should dame and sing together in

this paid throng that whirlen them hither and thither, aimless as fare. The music stopped with an abrupt crash of the histraments and a break of the voices from song to shouting. then to allence. All looked toward the highest gallery, where appeared Lucia, acclaimed the favorite model and now proudly perched upon a pedestal. She was small of stature, and her beauty was not of the type that "carries" to a great distance. Her costume, however, was wonderfully effective. She wore a gown of pule green, brocaded with irises, and she held in her namis a yellow vell so variable in quality under the lights that it seemed to waver round her body like a tongue of dame. A famous actist made a quick sketch of her as she should there, and then the oldest of the students, a glant, dressed like a gladiator, gave her his hand, and

as she stepped down from the pedestal he kissed her on the forehead, as if ic typify the reverence for beauty in the hearts of all that vast assembly of its worshipers. Applause rewarded bim, and then the band struck up once more "L'Heure Charmante." A thousand volces selzed upon the strain, the dancers whirled away into new measures, and upon the Instant Darrell said in his companion's car: "There are the Gordons."

He had descried his friends at the edge of the lower gallery.
"We must hurry," he added, "or they

will escape us." Then suddenly, "Upon my word, I am glad that we danced!"

"I, too," she repiled. "It is something for me to have known this Bire it only



"Pax voldscum" sala he.

for a moment. But I am ashained to go to your friends. It is like asking a fa vor. I am too proud."

"We ask nothing," returned Darrell,
"not even advice. We merely tell our amusing little story for their greater joy in the midst of this merrymaking. It is a favor that we confer upon them Hasten!" It proved to be easy to overtake the

Gordons, for they returned immediately to a table and an unfinished bottle of wine. The friar of orders gray was stranger in their eyes as he approached them and bowed gravely, as became "Pax voblecum." said be

"And with you also, father," replied Gordon. "May I be permitted to lu-quire—Jack Darrelli Well, upon my "And Edith!" cried Mrs. Gordon, for

as much as could be seen of Vera in mask and domino was not without a suggestion of Miss Lordmer.

suggestion of Miss Lordiner.

"You are in error," whispered Darrell, stooping beside her chair. "This lady is Vera Shevuloff, a princess by right; an exile through lujustice. I took her from the agents of the exapting evening, and one of them, Robert," he added, booking across at Gordon, "grant out follows her stoop the stoop of "was our friend, the pirate, Ludisloy," Gordon rose hastily and howed, white his wife extended her hand to Vern

for there was a gleam in Darrell's eyes which meant, "If you are my friend, re-ceive her well." "And you are the man who forswore adventure!" said Gordon aside. "Well, I am not surprised."

"It is this that is the test," replied Darrell; "my presence here. No man can expect to dictate absolutely in the matter of general peace and quictness. The thing is too difficult, for the house may take fire over his head while he lies asteen with his hands folded upon his breast. But in regard to special acts, most of us still retain the de-lusion of choice. Therefore, in order to set me definitely right in the matter. fate has brought me to this spot. Otherwise I might have funcled that I was free to decide whether I would or would not attend a ball. Let me dismiss the notion. I am thistledown in i the wind of destloy."

"I will give you my opinion of that," replied Gordon, "when I have seen the princess without her mask."

TO 10: CONTINUED.

Her Centle Hint.

"Yes, I proposed to her by letter,"
"And what was her reply?"
"She simply referred me to a certain chapter and page in "The Life of Lord?
Nelson,"

"Nelson?"
"And what did you find?"
"It says, 'After fruitlessly applying
for command of the ship by letter, he
went in person to see about it, and then
he secured it."—London Telegraph.

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Saturday, March 8, 1902.

The House Banking and Currency Committee has favorably reported the bill already passed by the Schate, to further extend the 20 year charters of National banks.

The Spanish Treaty Claims Commission has handed down a decision adverse to the claimants on account of death and injuries received on the battleship Maine, blown up in Havana

An astrologer says King Edward VII "is a specially difficult figure to handle and I have no satisfactory results," When astrologers plead a lack of knowledge the business of prophecy must be shaky,

A lecturer on social life in China states that the common people believe a mule has a soul but that a woman has never possessed one. The Chinese need an open door for some fresh ideas on the feminine question.

It is now generally believed that the senate will pass the revenue reduction bill practically the same as it came from the house, and that too without further delay. This will reduce the war taxes over seventy millions.

Sir Thomas Lipton has offered to allow a Michigan man to use his Shantrock II to race against the Columbia, provided the American will fit out the British yacht and man her with an American crew. It is regarded as doubtful if the race will materialize,

Whitelaw Reld pays twenty thousand dollars for rent of a house in London six weeks at the coronation of King Edward, Clarence Mackay pays fifteen thousand for the same purpose, Eugland ought to have a cotonation every year. She would soon be able to pay off the Boer war debt, by renting houses to rich Americans,

The Sun says that Nicaragoa and Costa Rica have notified the United-States that conditions have changed since the protocols were negotiated with them by the United States a year ago and that they are not now to be considered as pending. It is thought these republics intend to take advantage in some way of the troubles which have beset the Panama scheme. It does not look as though there would be any canal bill passed this session.

Before this session of Congress has adjourned there will probably be three more stars added to the American flag to be represented by three new states. The house committee on territories has unanimonsly agreed to report in favor of the admission of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona into the family of states. There will probably be no serious objection on the part of the majority in Congress to their admission. On the score of population they are certainly califfed to come in. Oklahoma had in 1900 898,000 people, enough to cutilite her to two representatives. New Mexico had 194,000 and Arlzona

For the past year or more the city of Patterson, New Jersey, has figured prominently in the public press, not because of her preeminence in any line of business, but because of the events that have transpired within her bounds. A few months ago that city was very generally considered to be the haunt of the anarchist and degenerate. To hear the name of Patterson spoken one would think first, not of the extensive silk mills, but of the terrible crimes which were either committed there or conceived there. A few weeks ago the bus iness section of the city was destroyed by fire, involving a loss of millions of dollars. This week further loss has been caused by flood, which wrought son with that of the fire. Has the city been purlified?

There is a good deal of talk among a certain class of politicians about the constitutions of most of the New England states being behind the times. In this State we hear daily from some of our politicians at the Capitol, who tell us that the Rhode Island constitution is a mess of patch work; that it is oppressive; that the people in certain sections of the State are denied their political rights, and so on, ad nauseam. But notwithstanding these "ancient" constitutions we think it can be shown that New England is fairly prosperous as compared with the rest of the country; that the people in Rhode Island notwithstanding the "oppressive" constitution seem to like the State pretty well; that judging from the census returns this "patch work" constitution has not hindered the growth of the State to any appreciable extent. All talk about the injustice and inequality under our present constitution is simply for political effect. This talk about inequality in representation comes with poor grace from a State that has equal representation in the Senate of the United States with New York, Pennsylvania and the other large states, Again, there is no inequality in the matter. The town is a unit in the political and civil organization of the State, and one town has just as much right to representation as another. The interests of the smallest town in the State are just as important to its people as are the interests of the largest city in the State to its denizens. Each town is entitled to equal rights, equal protection and equal representation in the lawmaking body. There is, therefore, no injustice in the present representation in this State.

Reception of the Prince. During the pasi two weeks the greater

part of the press of the country has been taken up detailing the incidents in the reception of Prince Henry of Germany's in the various parts of this country that he has been so fortunate as to visit. The welcome everywhere has been hearty, and must have been very gratifying to the recipient. But back of the welcome to the prince himself is the greeting of one great nation to another, of an enlightened, progressive and powerful people to a country of momentous *Iguffleance in the affairs of the world. The Germans are an expanding race in population and creative industry, America is intimately familiar with them as a sturdy and valuable element in the development of the American type and character. Americans know well the German as transplanted to this continent and that his qualities and methods have made a deep impress upon the new world. Germany is an empire under a constitution; the United States is a republic under a constitution. Here the dividing line is absolutely distinct, but not an excuse for churlishness or inhospitality. It is enough to say that the United States will conthrue to be a republic unless a day arrives for rain and chaos. Prince Henry represents the German government and people, and the hand of cordial friendship is extended to him, officially and personally. All delight to honor him in the name of the past lifetory, the present standing and the future po-tency of the German race, whose blood is infused in American as well as English veius, and whose intellect gives li one of the advanced places in the march of civilization.

Germany publishes more new books than any other nation and builds the swiftest steamships that plow the ocean. Its rise to manufacturing within the last decade or two has been phenomenal. Americans can appreciate achievementain their own lines even at the risk of competition. England is governed by a family strongly German by descent, and in turn has found a place in ruling families elsewhere. Victoria was more than half German, and her children are more German than berself. Prince Hemy is her grandson. A granddaughter is empress of Russia. There are nearly 10,000,000 Germans in Austria who may some day be a part of the German stem. Switzerland is twothirds German by language. Holland's 5,000,000 are of Germanic origin and Scandinavia is tinged with the same strain of blood. Within the memory of the present generation Germany, as a government, has broadened its bounduries vastly, and yet its geographical lines full far short of defining its import and juiluence as a race.

It is as the type of this great people, as well as the envoy of its government, that Prince Henry is welcomed by Americans. As far as business rivally is concerned, the field is a fair one. Let the best ideas win. We shall not be long in learning how to build steamthips as swift as any affoat, and in the meantinge, in a manly spirit, will salute those who hold the present record in that or any mechanical or artistic line. The only thing Americans regret in this visit is its brevity and rapidity of travel. But a trained eye and mind can take in much at a glance. No rulsapprehension can occur in regard to the sincerity of the greeting or the largeness of spirit in which it is tendered, As the modern age moves along it becomes clear that a few nations are destined to hold the lead, not by scheming and oppression, but by reason of natural executive energy, ability and intellectual power. The United States is one, and Germany also is one.

General Assembly.

Little important business has been transacted by the legislature this week, the destruction of several lives, but involved a money loss small in compari-local importance were considered and the House received the divorce bill and referred if to the judiciary, committee. The House has also passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a new state armory in Providence. A bill has been introduced requiring free ticket transfers on all street railway lines in the state. The resolution giving permission to Mrs. Norman to build a wharf in Portsmouth was amended by the Senate after considerable discussion. The annual appropriation bill has been reported to the House, and the amendment to the State tax bill has been made a special order for next Tuesday in the Senate. An act has been introduced in the House preventing amendments to city charters without the approval of the voters.

The South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition, Charleston, S. C.

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After three months the newly married man can say "my wife" without stammering.

Washington Matters.

Some Results of the Tillman-McLaurin Fracas-The Republican Policy in the Philippines - McKinley Memorial Service-Prince Henry's Bearing in Congress --Notes

Area our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, March 3d, 1902.
Some days ago there occurred on the floor of the Senate Chambera fist light engaged in by the senators from South Carolina. The Senate Immediately went foto executive session and declared the offenders "he contentiat." It had been my intention to permit this disgraceful episode to pass unpotteed but the events which followed make it necessary to refer to it. On Monday when the Philippine revenue bill came to a vote, Pre-ident protein Frye refused to the senators in contempt an opportunity to vote and preelpilated a protest from the inhority, who claimed that the action of the President was unconstitutional in that it "distranchised a sovereign state." The Chair adhered to its decision and the bill passed by a strict party vote.

In Theorem's Senator Kive, while af-Prom our Regular Correspondents

by a strict party vote.

On Tuesday Senator Frye, while affirming that his position had been correct and that senators in contempt had beliber vote nor vote on the floor, restored their manage pending the report of the committee to which had been referred the greatest the committee. of the committee to which had been referred the question of censure, etc. Lannediate adjournment was taken by the Senate on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday was devoted to the Joint ression referred to below and on Friday the Committee on Privileges and Electrons reported, censuring Senators Tillman and Melaurin and reflected them form restauration.

and Elections reported, censuring Senators Tiliman and Mehaurin and relieving them from contempt. On that
day the Senate approved the permament census bill, as reported by the
Conference Committee, as did also the
House, and with the signature of the
President it will become a law. The
Senate then took up the Irrigation bill
which was next on the calendar.
Senator Penrose, at the request of
your correspondent, recently anale a
brief statement of republican paticy in
the Philippines. "The United States
will stay in the Philippine islands,"
said the Senator, "and will convert
them to a prosperous partion of the
country. They will, I presume be given
territorial rights in time, and a resident
Commissioner as Porto Rico now has.
The recourses of the Islands are headcollable and when they are developed
by American capital and American enterprise it is my opinion that they will
not only be adequate to meet the currecit expenses of the territory bat will
afford it and its residents the many adnot only be adequate to meet the current expenses of the territory but will afford it and its residents the many advantages of higher eighlandon now enjoyed by the citizens of the United States. Under the guidance of the Phillippine Commission the Islands now enjoy latinitely better educational advantages, better courts of justicejand, in a word, better facilities for the attainment of civilization than they ever had or ever would have enjoyed under Spanish rule. With the exception of a few professional lighters, the people are happy and contented and the thate is not far distant when they will be more so. With the insurrection ended the United States will be in a position to still further carry into effect the beneficient intent which sho has in view and a satisfied and prosperous people will these this country for their deliberance.

onited States will be in a position to still further earry into effect the beneficent intent which she has in view and a salisfied and prosperous people will bless this country for their deliverance from Spanish dominion."

The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was passed by the House during the past week and a committee was appointed to confer with the Senate committee on the Philippine bill. On Friday the House devoted itself to the calendar and exceeded all previous records by passing 159 bills in three hours. It then adjourned until this morning. The question of reciprocal relations with Guba is still musettled and the best thought in the lower chamber is being devoted to the solution of the problem. It will be considered in cancers this ovening.

On Thursday Congress went into joint session in the House of Representatives and with its guests, the President and his Cabinet, Prince Henry of Prussia and his suite, the diplomatic corps, the Justices of the Supreme Court and a number of fuvited guests, participated in the beautiful memorial services at which Secretary Hay delivered an elequent enlogy of William McKinley. Adjectives will not do justice to the glowing tribute which the Secretary of State, paid to his deal chief. The address was printed in full in the Mencury last week.

Your correspondent was present at the memorial exercises in the House of Representatives and noted particularly the bearing and presence of the distinguished personages and especialty the foreign visitors. Prince Henry of Prussia was ushered into the ball twelve or affect minutes before the President arrived. He bowed slightly to the Speaker and to the audience and then bringing himself to the military attitude of "attention," stood for fully ten minutes as still and innovable as a pillar, looking

himself to the military attitude of "attention," stood for fully ten minutes as still and inunovable as a pillar, looking mether to the right nor to the left until the arrival of the President. He then bowed to the President and took his seat. The address of Secretary Hay was delivered in a monotonous tone and was fully an hour and twenty-five minutes in length, during which time I observed particularly the bearing of the Prince. He sat bolt upright with his feet evenly in front of him, and I think I may say with assurance that during that long ordeal there was not the movement of a limb or muscle. It was a revelation of the laftuence of was a revelation of the laftuence of rigid military training and etiquette as practiced in a country renowned for its rigorous observance of form. In marked

practiced in a country renowned for its rigorous observance of form. In marked contrast was the natural expression of fatigne of President Rooseveit, who sat by him. The President shifted his position again and again, and while doubtless interested, found the long address, or especially the necessity of sitting through it, a penance. It was evident that he would have given a great deal to vary it by a horse-back ride or a running walk of ten miles.

The visit of the Prince to Washington was a memorable and enjoyable occasion. The almost democratic simplicity of the royal guest and the good fellowship which seems to be so thoroughly developed in those whose profession leads them to "follow the sea" rendered the duties of those to whose lot it fell to entertain Prince Henry a pleasure. Speaking of the question which has been raised, as to whether it is not questionable Americanism to so elaborately entertain a member of toyalty, a republican sensior said to me recently, "Every courtesy which we can extend to the Prince as the representative of the German people is proper, because his presence affords us an opportunity of showing our esteem for the people he represents, but our attentions to him should be based on that fact and should in no way differ from those we would show to a brother of the President of France, for instance, were he to come here representing the French people. In a word, it is not royalty but the nation which we seek to honor."

As a matter of fact the personality of

the Prince has done much to make this visit a pleasant one. Itea: Admittal Drans predicted that he would be popular and the prediction has come true. Such little attentions as his going, at his own request, to the sick room of young Theodore Ruosevelt and chatting for a few minutes with that; his sorteliable for the tree he was asked to plant at Washington's tomi, which led him to get down into the excavation to tramp the earth about the note, and his presentation of handsome gold watches to the train erew which conducted his train between New York and Washingington, have all helped to produce the beautiness of his reception. the Prince has done much to make this

Jamestown.

Mr. Charles Dodge has returned to Block Island, after paying a visit to Captain John McDonald.

Mrs. Belle Allau, who has been vis-iting Mrs. Andrew Williams, has re-turned to her home at Block Island.

There is more Caurrit in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the heat few years was supposed to be liceurable. For a given many years due for pronounced it a local disease, and presentled head remedies not by constantly full ing to cure with local freatment, nononinced it incurable. Science has proyed courrit to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Halfa Califrication, monufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Olho, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It istakes the intermily in doses from 10 drops to a recupoonful. It sets directly on the blood and muonis surfaces of the Fystem. They often one limited dollars for any case it falls for cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

F. J. CHENEY & C.C., Toledo, O. 80th by Druggists, 75c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Very Low Rates

Very Low Rates
during the months of March and April
via Chicago & North-Western 1Py;
\$30.00 from Chicago to Helena, Butte,
Anaconda, Ogden and Sait Lake Chyt
\$30.50 Spokane, \$33.00 Portland,
Reatte, Tacoma, Vanconver, Victoria and
a large number of other polate. Tourist
Skepping Caus every day from Chicago
to the Pacific Coast. For maps and
particulars apply to nearest ticket agent
or address 4. E. Brittain, 368 Washington street, Boston, Mass.—2-22-11w.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

/14RCH 1992.	STANDARN TIME.			
3 8st 9 8an 10 Mon 11 Tues 12 Wed 13 Thurs 14 Kri Last Quar New Moon First Quar	Sun Sun Moon High water rives refs tiess Morn Eve 10 5 5 5 12 8 10 8 2 6 25 6 5 5 5 12 8 10 8 2 6 25 6 5 5 5 12 8 10 5 5 6 20 6 10 6 5 1 5 1 5 6 20 6 1 1 3 7 1 8 22 8 25 6 10 6 20 1 7 1 10 6 5 20 6 10 6 20 1 7 1 10 6 5 6 5 10 3 10 7 1 10 10 10 10 10			

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

Real Estate Agent, 12) Bellevue Avenue, New-part, R. I.

FOR RENT.

First Class Tenement on Bellevue Avenue,

Unive for rent a headiful tenement of six good rooms, both and all madera conveniences, on the best part at fielderin areans. All in thoroughly good condition. Rent, \$2,9 and water rate. An admirable place for a small family. Apply at once, Office hours Fa. in, to \$ p. m.

Marriages.

At the First Bapitst parsonage, 6th Inst., by Rev. Brewer G. Boardman, Frjank Seymour Ellsworth, of Bridgeport, Conn., to Miss Dorn Douglas Weyburn, of Geneva, N. Y.

Deaths.

In this city, 6th list., Calberline R., daughter of Emma R. and Stephen S. Wood, Jr., aged 2 years, 10 months and 27 days.
In this city, 4th list, 16th Amelia, daughter of the late Raymond P. and Savah H. Darfee.

fee.
In this city, 5th inst, Ann, whow of
Michael J. Murray, aged 70 years.
In this city, 28th ult., George McManus,
aged 32 years.
At Soldiers Home, Bristot, 2d inst., John
Y, Hudson, aged 70 years.

At Soldiers' Hone, Bristot, 2d Inst., John Y. Hudson, aged 2d years.
In Portsmouth, 3d Inst., Mary Ann, wife of Joseph A. Bagnoche, aged 27 years and 6 months.
In Little Compton, 2th ult., John MacFartand, aged 56 years.
In Providence, 3d Inst., Aurelia J., widow of Sylvester Patterson, 71; 2d, Hamanh, wildow of Jesse H. Chark, 70; 2d, Alfred Dickson Read, 60; 2d, Chierine Cornell, widow of Solomon R. Knowies, 65; 14, Louis Locilier, 72; 28th ult., Albert F. Fuller, 72; 28th ult., Gersham L. Gardiner, 72.
In Fall River, 4th Inst., Early Katherine O'Sullivan, aged 25 years and 8 days,
In Petitaconsett, Crunston, 1st Inst., Capital Thomas E. Saunders, of Charlestown, in his 7th year.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Policies written in sta companies, at lowest rates. Call, write or phone.

General Insurance, Agent, 94 BROADWAY, Telephone 924.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Great Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as easy to take as segue.



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Au Ordinance in amendment of na Ordinance ristified "An Ordinance providing for the elec iloù of an teapector of Plaubing, and Regu-lating the drainings and Plaubing of Hulidings", and of the ereinance in amendment

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newporl as follows:

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newporl as follows:

SKOPION's, Section 1, of an Ordinance providing for the election of an inspector of Plumbing and regulating the drainage and plumbing of buildings, powed APRLIA, 1993 and almended JULY 7, 1895, is beceby sincepied to as to read SECTION. I. There shall be elected by the UIY Council in Joint convention an inspector of Plumbing who shall be exceeded by the UIY Council in Joint convention an inspector of Plumbing who shall be exceeded and qualify, who shall be excited an engineering the shall be elected and qualify, who shall be excited an engineering the shall be exceeded and qualify, who shall be excited and qualify, who shall be excited and follows the conference of Plumbing hereing with the enforcement of the rules and regulating adopted by shall be the rules and regulations reality to the draining and plumbing of buildings that may be adopted by the Board of Heathi and who shall perform all other duties of the the training and plumbing of buildings that may be adopted by the Board of Heathi and who shall perform all other duties of the thin the performance of Plumbing beauty and the performance of the State and by ordinances of the City. Said Inspector shall be the cleaby the laws of the State and by ordinances of the City. Said Inspector of Plumbing about the protted and plumber, shall give bits a hole thus to perform the shall revelve such annual adapt as may be dived from time to thine by the City Council.

Section 2. It shall be the day of the Mayor of said the without the order

may be fixed from time to time. Connect.

NECTION 2. It shall be the duty of the Mayor of said truy within thirty days after the passage of this ordinance to appoint three Citizens of said Newport to be incubers of a Board of Examiners of Plumbing, one to serve until the first Monday in January, 2018, one to serve until the first Monday in January and the said one to serve until the first Monday in January last, and one to serve until the first Monday in January last, and one to serve until the first Monday in January last, and one to serve until the first Monday in January last.

constructions that the content of th

nance shart he flued not less than twenty dollars for each afterse.

MEGPLON7. The provisions of this ordinance in regard to the examination of plaining cirs shall not apply to those persons achially engaged in the plainting his hiesant he flue this ordinance goes into effect, and said Board shall issue its certificate of competency to such persons and this ordinance shall not provent the carrying out of any existing contract for plainting in said City.

All Ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are bordy repealed.

SECTION S. This ordinance shall take effect on the fifteenth day of March A. D. 1992.

(Passed March 4, 1992)

(Passed March 4, 1991)
A true copy, Witness,
WILLEIAM G, STEVENS,
City Clerk.

OFFICE OF THE

CITY SEALER

---of---- .

Weights & Measures.

Weights & Measures.

City Hall, Newyork, R. L.,
March 1, 1922.

I hereby give notice as required by law, to all persons engaged in the finde of buying and selling, or as a public wind from the list day of April, his Weights, Measures and Baisances to be adjusted and sensor so and Baisances to be adjusted and sensor permit to be seen as the sensor sensor sensor sensor sensor sensor and Baisance and Baisance to the Admendiance (Chapter 1876, 1870.

SEC, B. Every person engaged in the trade of buying and selling, or of selling, or as a public weigher, who shall use or permit to be used for him, or have in his possession at his place of business, or upon his pessession while engaged in his business or upon his pessession while engaged in his business, or upon his person while engaged in his business, or upon his person while engaged in his business of the Line in measure, buttone, or scale of whatever description, unless such weight, measure buttone or scale, and in the conformative with the provisious of the Line in measure, buttone or scale, after it has been duly scaled, so that it does not conform to be seen by sensor, who alters my weight, measure, buttone or scale, after it has been duly scaled, so that it does not conform to his possession, as aforessaid, any weight, measure to be used for him, or have in his possession, as aforessaid, any weight, measure as calmed to scaled by the scaler of weights and measures or deputy scale recording to the provisions of this Chapter, or who shall use, or permit to be used for him, or have in his possession in a foressaid, any weight, measure, buttoned scaled by the scaler of weights and finances or sendential functions of this Chapter, or who shall use for him and of the same of

THE OLD RELIABLE

SHOE STORE, Thomas St.

Has the most up to date ftE. PAHINGA RENOVATING SHOP in the city. м. в. ногм. Tickets and Drafts on the Old Country For Sale,

Weather Bulletin

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Br. Josephi, Mo., Mar. 13—Last bulletin gave forecasts of dishurbance to cross, continent Maich? To 10, Warm wave 5 to 8, cool wave 8 to 12.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about March 18, cross west of Rockles by close of 14, great central valleys 15 to 17, castern states 18.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockles about March 13, great central valleys 15, eastern states 17. Cool wave will cross west of Rockles about March 13, great central valleys 16, eastern states 17. Cool wave will conse west of Rockles about March 13, great central valleys 18, eastern states 20.

Temperature of the week ending March 17 will average above and talufall below holumi.

About date of this bulletin warm wave will be coterlibe the Ohio valley,

wave will be enterliby the Ohio valley, Cool wave in upper Alssouth valley, warm wave on Pacific coast, and cool wave in southern states.

wave in southern states.

February averaged colder ham expected and. March will probably average warmer than heretofore siggested. Indications, are that temperature will rise till about 25, inuch more, than is usual, that a very severe cold wave and freeze will occur from 25 to close of month.

This freeze will affect northern part of whiter wheat belt, including Oblovalley, more than it will the southern states and at the same time is drouth will blocal to northern the southern the same than a drouth states and at the same time a ground will piecall in northern states which will be broken about 28 and followed by a freeze that will damage winter

will be broken about 28 and followed by a freeze that will damage winter wheat.

Furly planted coin in southern statesmay get faust last part of Murch but coin is not easily damaged by frost in the spring as it will coine again when top killed.

This is the time to procure pulverized from due for growing vegetation. Nothing better for house and greenhouse plants, gardens, ituek-familing gath, shrabbery. This from one will drive away the bugs that often rain the roses and other bloomers.

If you cannot seeme the pulverized from one the next best thing is to plit serap but, the caus, etc., about your vegetation. Old houseshoes and other old house bung in plain trees will prevent damage by ements. Any ald whe that will rust will abover the same purpose. It is the tast of from that does the work and is called oxide of hou.

There are sufficient old tin cans, who

of hon.

There are sufficient old lin caus, who honeeshoes and other ald hon going to waste to prevent hillions of deflars damage by fiscets and to add other millions by way of fertilizing for hon sust is line very best of fertilizers.

An incentious another modeling is to

An ingulous spraying machine is in use by which the various kinds of insecticides and fertilizers are put on vegciation, fruit trees and shrubbery in the dry farm, saving much labor where water has been heretofore extensively used.

Eastport, Me., Murch 7.—Sloop A. Curran of this city, with a cargo of frozen herring, stranded on the east side of Campobello Island and the vessel and cargo are a total loss. The crew of three men kept their small boat alloat for four hours before reaching shore and suffered greatly from exposure,

Woman Charged With Manslaughter Daver, Me., March 7.-Mrs. Esther Gero, charged with assault and battery and manslaughter, in causing the death of her husband, Thomas Gero, Oct. 29, 1901, was arraigned in the supreme court yesterday. The selection of a fury and the opening of County Attorney Durgin occupied all day,

Vaccination a Safeguard

Providence, March 7.-The Rhode Island Medical society, after a discussion yesterday on the best means to prevent the spread of smallpox, adopted a resolution in which they favored vaccination as it is now con-ducted as a positive protective power against the contagion.

Providence, March 7.- The loss of the

Northampton, Mass., March 7.-Exbe safe. Trains over it were resumed

Win Mayoralty Out of Twelve Cities of the Pine Tree State

candidates for mayor were successful in 10 of the 12 Maine cities where the annual elections were held yesterday. The weather conditions were nearly perfect, and with hard contests on in several cities, heavy voting was the

contests at Saço, between the Repub licans and Citizens, and at Lewiston, between the Republicans and Democrats. In the former place the Republicans won by the narrow margin of six votes in a total of more than 1000. D. J. Mc-Gilifendily, the Democratic candidate, was elected at Lewiston by a majority of 163. The closest contest was at Westbrook, where Joseph A. Warren (Rep.) defeated his Iremorratic rival by two votes. The election at Gardiner and Hallowell went to the Beenfillening by definite there being no becoverable

A Mysterious Disappearance

lice are unable to are out for the sud-den disappearance of Miss Famile tigns of despondency, Against Mrs Rathban

court of errors has hambed down a decision in the appeal of Mrs. Ann. M. Rathbun of New Haven, convicted of found and the finding of the superior tourt was confirmed.

Pather and Son Drowned Boston, March 3.—Henry Hiddell and his son left in an old flat-bottomed heat on Saturday to collect driftnood in Prochester hay. They did not return, and yesterday the overturned least and the father's bady were found.

Wreck Off Maine Coust

'Loss of Coal Bares

burges Ringleader and P. J. Carleton, bound from Namper. News to this port with real, was reported yesterday to II. F. An Zony, to whom the superior was consigned. The dispatch does not state whether the crews were lost or saved.

Bridge Declared Safe .

peris have examined the pier of the Connectient river bridge, which was damaged by the flood, and found it to last night for the first time since Sun-

TEN REPUBLICANS

Portland, Me., March 4.-Republi-

The principal interest centered in the

Dover, N. H., March 3.-The heal pa-

Lucas, the 23-year-old daughter of John Lucas, a farmer. While her face was deformed, she was an unusually bright young woman and had never shown any

Hartford, March 6.—The supreme

Indianapolis, March 8.—Prince Heary went up Lookout Mountain yesterday and after viewing the ground where the Union and Confederate armies met in conflict and houring afresh the story of the battles, resumed his journey to the north and west. Leaving Chaltanooga his train Yan through a corner of Alabama and then turning to the north hurrled across Tennessee, with a short stop at Nashville, through Kentucky, with brief stays at Louisville and Bowling Green, His reception in the south was hospitable and demonstrative. The negroes manifested great euribalty as to the prince and they interested and amused him. He had an opportunity to hear them sing in Nashville and was greatly pleased at the experience.

Chicago, March L-A glare of red-fire which could be seen for miles, the blaze of landreds of torches, the sparkle of myriads of electric lights, and the cheers of thousands of people made up the first inste of Chicago's hospitality towards Prince Henry upon his arrival in this city last evening.

A feature of the procession from the depot to the Amiltorium hotel was the great number of German veterans who lived the streets provided with torches and who went fairly wild in their ef-

The chief event of the stay of the prince in Chicago was the grand ball held in the auditorium. It was perhaps the most magnificent social event ever wilnessed in this city. The decorations went beyond nuything ever before at-tempted in the Auditorium. In the general scheme the German and Amer-ican colors were freely mingled and formed the basis of the principal de-

Milwaukee, March 5.-Milwaukee was host to Prince Henry for six hours last ovening. It gave him a reception that was highly enthusiastic and entertainment that was prique. His special train arrived at 4 o'clock and at 10 o'clock it was away again on the long run to Mingara and New England. The intervening time was all given over to the pleasure of the royal visitor.
It began with a drive through busi-

ness and residential districts before a crowd which numbered 200,000. Then there was a public reception at which Governor La Foliette and Mayor Rose voiced the official welcome, and the United Singing societies sang in chorus. There was also a splendid il-lumination and a algut run by the Milwankee fire department. Later there was a banquet at which the prince i et the leading citizens of the city and the state.

The thousands of German residents in Milwaukes joined heartly in the welcome of the prince and veterans of the German wars gathered from throughout the state to assist in the recep-

Rochester, March 6.-Prince Henry traveled from Calcago to Niagara Falls yesterday, crossed the Canadian frontier for a brief stay, to which he was officially welcomed by the Dominion, and last night resumed his fourney to Boston over the New York Central line. His longest stop in almost 30 hours of continuous travelling was at Niagara Falls, which he saw bridged in with the lee of winter. He viewed the Horseshoe fails from Table Rock the American falls from the ledge over the whirlpool on the Canadian shore, rode down the garge to a point below the lower whiripool, and then inspected the which converts the force of nature to the purposes of commerce. He was much impressed by the falls and the swirling rapids down in the gorge.

Prussia was the guest of Boston yesterday and his welcome to the city was stately and cordial. Governor Grane and Mayor Collins, acting for state and city, extended the official courtesies, and, when the prince had ceremoniously returned their calls, he went to Combridge to deliver to the Germanic mu-seum the gifts of his brother, the emperor, and to receive from Harvard the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Harvard's honor to the prince made a precedent, for never before was a degree conferred under like circumstances. A significant passage in the speech of President Eliot, who con-ferred the degree, was a reference to the prince as the grandson of Queen Victoria.

Prince Henry's first act as a Harvard man, at the Harvard union shortly after he received the degree, was to propose and lead three cheers for President Roosevelt, who is a Harvard alumnus, The prince received a cablegram from his brother, the emperor, offering congratulation on the new bonor be-

Last pight the prince was given a dinner by the city of Boston and sat at a table with more than 200 of the repre-entative citizens of the commonwealth. He resumed his way early this morning and today will visit Albany and the United states military academy at West Point, en route to New York, which be reaches this evening.

Encouragement For Strikers

Quincy, Mass., March 7.-The Central Labor union of this city last night endorsed the action of the striking quarry-men in their demand for an eight-hour day at nine hours' pay and promised the quarrymen their moral and financial support in the event of their struggle being prolonged. The granite industry is being daily crippled.

On the Sou hern Is'ands of the **Philippines**

ADVANTAGES OF LIBERTY

Not Understood by Them, and They Would Probably Turn Guns Against Us If Attempts Were Ma e to Free Them-Whipping is Not Unknown

Washington, March 5.—The extent of slavery in the Philippines was discussed by Covernor Taft before the house insular committee yesterday in response to questions by members. Hesaid slavery was confined to the southern More islands. The Investigation made by Governor Taft and his dasociates had brought out that the slaves included men, women and children who were slaves for debt, according to the statements made by the dates. The slaves could buy their liberty, but until this was done the condition ran from generation to generation. The slaves were members of the family and the relation was comparatively mild, if it was possible to consider any form of slavery as pulld.

Governor Taft rold Dato Mundi lind already abolished slavery by decree. How effective this was could not be stated. "It indicates," said Governor Taft, "how willing they are to consideour desires and the possibilities of

eradicating the system."

The civil authorities had never recognized slavery in any way, he said and the military had always released slaves. But the slaves did not under-stand the advantage of liberty, and Governor Taft said that if we at-tempted to end slavery by force, we would probably find the slaves furning their gams against us. Theindaener of the United States was, however, prowing stronger and stronger for the eradication of slavery. Although our wishes had been made known? neither the civil or military authorities had said slavery must cease or war would be

Representative Patterson asked the number of slaves. Governor Taft re-plied that he and his assistants had sought to learn the number, with the idea that the nation might buy them and avertan exercise of force, but when the natives learned this they all represented themselves to be slaves. The governor estimated that about one fourth of the southern population are slaves, or from 250,000 to 300,000, in a population of 1,000,000 to 1,500,000.

When asked how many sultans there were, Governor Taft'maswered that sultans and dates were as numerous as barous in Germany or fusilees of the peace in the United States.

In reply to a question by Mr. Patterson, Covernor Taft said that the slaves were punished by their musters and whipping was not unknown to them, al-though there was little severity. The slaves were subject to sale, but he did not know of any separation of mothers from their children.

Moody For Naval Secretary Washington, March 5.-Prominent in the list of possible successors to Secretary Long when he shall have retired from the cubinet is the name of Will-ium II. Moody, a Republican representative from Massachusetts and a connection of Senator Lodge by martinge. it is said. Mr. Moody is 40 years old, a graduate of Harvard, a lawyer by prosecutive terms in congress.

Unique Political Campaign Lousville, March G.—Miss Lota Greenup of Paducah bas taken to the stump with her father in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for member of congress from this district. Miss Lota is an accomplished mu-sician. During her father's tour of the district she plays the violin and sings before the audiences which he addresses. The double bill is drawing big

Advance In Insurance Rates percent and upward in fire insurance rates on a large class of risks has been agreed upon by the New England Insurance Exchange. The advance is to go into effect immediately and continue until certain risks can be specially rated under proper revised and approved

An Old-Fashioned Storm Roston, March 6 .- The first real oldfashioned snowstorm this season began at noon yesterday and continued through the night. The what blew flercely from the northeast, but the temperature was scarcely below freezing. Late in the day the heavy snow began to impede traille somewhat, but there have been other storms this winter which gave the electric and steam railroads more trouble. The storm apparently is general over southern New England.

Lively Times at Norfolk Norfolk, March 5.-A mob of 5000 strike sympathizers thronged streets here yesterday on which runs the main line of the Norfolk Rallway and Light company and from boon until after dark the mob had things its own way. Cars were repeatedly detailed. way. Cars were repeatedly defined, wagon loads of stones were filled on the tracks and free fight's becurred at frequent intervals. Secretal soldiers were lift by bricks and other infessibles. The police force of 100 is unable to meet the emergency. No settlement of the strike is in sight

Special Jury Session Necessary Cambridge, Mass, March 4.—District Attorney Sanderson is taking steps to have J. W. Blondin, the suspected wife murderer, immediately indicted in Middlesex county because of the fact that Mrs. Blendin's body was found in Middlesex county. It will be necessary to call a special session of the Middlesex fury in order to procure the indictment, as the next regular term does not begin until next summer.

Natives of Samar Executed In Brutal Manner

DOINGS OF WALLER AND DAY

Will Be Looked Into by Court Martial Opinion that the Two Men's Minus Have Become impaired Through Excessive Privations

Manila, March 7.-A court-martial has been ordered to try Major Waller and Lieutenant Day of the marine corps, on March 17 next, on the charge of executing natives of the island of Samue without trial. Some of the circonstances in the cases are peculiarly atracious. One native was fied to a tree and publicly shot in the tldgh. The next day the man was shot in the arms. The third day he was shot in the body, and the fourth day the native was killed. Friends of the two officers attribute their actions to loss of mind, due to privations which they have suffered in the island of Samar.

The privations suffered by Major Walfer and Lieutenant Day, referred to in the dispatch from Maulla, were probably endured during the expedition of Major Waller and a detachment of marines, who started during the last week of December, 1901, from Lanang. on the east coast of Samar, to cross the isand to B. sey, ab ut 35 mile-. cessant rams from the start, swoffen streams and other patural obstacles made the marines' progress extremely glow, and when their rations were consumed the men became exhausted rapidly and drepped along the way. Major Waller became separated from his brother officers, Captain Porter and Lieutenant Williams, and the greater part of the men and proceeded toward Itasey, where he arrived on Jan. 3 with two officers and 13 men and also Lieutenant Lyles of the Twelfth infantry, who accompanied the command. The major returned to the mountains the next day for relief, but turned back to Basey about 10 days later, lds trip

baying been unsuccessful.

Captain Porter was to have built raits, but the timber would not float. The second day after separating from Waller, Captain Porter moved toward Lauring, where he arrived Jan. 11 with two men, all exhausted physically and mentally. Lieutenant Williams and over 30 men were left in the mountains in a similar condition. A relief expedilion reached the marines Jap. 18 and saved Lieutenant Williams and all his companions, with the exception of 10 men, who were not found and who undoubtedly died from starvation. Captain Porter, Lieutenam Williams and 18 men were taken to the hospital at Tacloban, some of them clear in mind regarding much of the time covered by the period of suffering. Major Waller was disordered in his recollections.

The official report of the war department at Washington said the sufferlugs of Major Waller's command for 20 days could not be described.

FISHERMEN ASTRAY

Seven Who Were Out In Darles During Snowstorm Are Missing

Boston, March 7.-Fishing schooner Louis and Rosie arrived yesterday with Ler Eag at halfmast for four teen who became lost from the vessel in their dories on Middlé Bank in a snowstorm. Three of the men, it was learned later, were picked up by another vessel and landed at Gloucester, but the fourth man has not yet been heard from. His broken dory has been washed ashere at Sciunte: Schooner Mary Cabral brought four of the crew of fishing schooner Almeda, who became separated from their vessel on Middle Bank during Wednesday's snowstorm. Six others of the crew were out in dories at the time and their fate is

Bark and Cargo at Auction barge Adele and cargo, taken posession of by creditors after being towed here following a mishan, was sold at public auction yesterday by United States Marshal Saunders, J. P. Me-Kay & Co., the Portland wrecking firm, bid the highest for both wessei and corgo, paying \$750 for the former and \$120 for the latter. When the Adele loaded the cargo the lumber was valued at \$7000.

Didn't Reach Agreement

Boston, March 7.-Twenty-five persons were present vesterday at a conference here between the directors of the New England milk producers and contractors, which was held to reach, if possible, an agreement on the price of milk for the next six months. The subject was thoroughly discussed, but no agreement was reached, and the meeting adjourned until March 17.

Doors Closed by Sheriff

Derby, Conn., March 7.-The Driggs Scabury Gun and Ammunition company had its plant closed up by the sheriff last night and 100 men are thrown out of work. Ladin & Band. powder manufacturers, attached the plant for \$30,000 to satisfy a claim of \$22,000. The company has not settled the account and the action yesterday

An Uncommon Sight

Calais, Me., March 7.-What appeared to the inhabitants of this place to be a comet, but which was probably a slight nebular formation, passed within vision through the heavens at 7 o'clock last evening. Great interest throughout this section was caused by the flight o the luminous body, which was visible to the naked eye as long rs 35 minutes.

Wants to Return to Congress Boston, March 7.-A special to The fournal from Washington says: Congressman Greene announces that he will be a cardidate for re-election to congress, in spite of the declared candidacy of David F. Slade of Fall River.

- NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS ... As receiver for the Bradford, Vt., Savings Bank and Trust company, James B. Halo has declared a fourth dividend to depositors of 10 percent, which will be payable on April 10. This will bring the amount received by the

depositors thus far up to 60 percent. A site has been selected for the new bullding at Brown university donated by J. D. Rockefeller for the use of the religious societies of the institution.
The main building of the Wakefield,

Mass., town farm was damaged to the extent of \$5000 by a fire that was caused by a defective chimney, By the will of the late Mrs. George

N. Hubbard of Manchester, N. H., the public library of New Ipswich, N. H., is left \$4000 and the Congregational church \$500.

The Connecticut state board of chari-ties voted to take from the Mystle classical institute the children placed there from county homes. This action was a result of a report regarding the school's saultary condition.

Governor McLean of Connecticut has issued a proclamation setting apart March 28 as a day of prayer and fasting.

Bwampscott, Mass., has voted to ne-

cept the act of the legislature authorizing towns to adopt a system of sewerage. The system will consist of nine miles of pipe, to cost \$124,000.
Firemen of Atlieboro, Mass., checked

a bad fire in a dangerous locality. It started in the cellar of the Boston branch grocery and the flames were playing about an oil tank containing 800 gallons of kerosene when the firemen arrived. Loss about \$3500.

The Lynn, Mass., board of aldermen voted to purchase High Rock, the home of the famous Hutchinson family, for \$12,000, and to use the place for park

purposes.

Harry LeMoyne of Brookline, Mass., made a new world's swimming record at the Sportsman's show, Boston. He clipped 2-5 seconds off the world's record, and covered the 60 yards in 35 1.5 seconds. The American record he broke by 4-5 seconds. The third annual debate between

Phillips-Exeter and Harvard freshmen was won by Exeter, which maintained the negative side of the question: "Resoved, that the United States should adopt a system of shipping subsidies."

The old United States coast survey steamer A. D. Bache has been towed to Newport, R. I., and left at the training station. The old ship is past ordinary useralness and it is believed that she will be used as a target for the North Atlantic squadron.
The body of Mrs. Eve N. Thorndike,

who apparently killed berself at North Weymouth, Mass., has been identified by Christian P. King of Hanover, N. II., as that of his sister, whom he had not seen for 12 years. He will claim the body. The first written agreement between

the representatives of the Brothrheed of Railroad Trainmen and the Boston and Maine railroad bas been signed. It covers matters pertaining to hours of latior, rate of pay and general conditions of employment.
Robert Emmet's glory was glorified

and the cause of Ireland received a new impetus at Boston on the occasion of the observance of Emmet's birthday by the Boston branch of the United frish league. A great audience ap-planded addresses made by William II. K. Redmond and Joseph Devlin, both Irish members of parliament.

Daniel H. Noonan, a laborer, ag 11 49, was urn over by a locomotive at Bangor, Me., and killed. His body was badly mangled. He was deaf and that is the supposed cause of the needdent.

The Wilton, N. H., Savings bank will begin to pay a 10 percent dividend March 1. This will make a total of 80 percent paid by the assignee of the in-

The measles have gained a rather unusual prevalence throughout Massachu-eetts; the victims number between 190 and 500 every week.

THE MAINE CLAIMS

Over \$2,000,000 Thrown Out by the Spanish Treaty Commission

Washington, March 7.-The Spanish treaty claims commission yesterday handed down a decision against the claimants for deaths and, injuries received by officers and seamen in the reck of the Havena harbor.
Of the apwards of \$58,000,000 worth

of claims filed with the Spanish treaty commission the present decision throws out claims amounting to a little in excess of \$2,000,000. Had the decision been favorable to the claimants the aggregate might have been increased to \$5,000,000. The finding is of more than proportionate interest, however, not only because of the great national disaster which these claims recall, but because of the fact that in resisting these claims the United States seemed to be put in the peculiar position of assenting that Spain was not responsible for the destruction of the Maine. Under the treaty of Paris each party to the Spanish-American war assumed responsibility for the claims of its citl zens. Among these presented were claims aggregating \$1,890,000 for deaths, \$135,000 for injuries and \$50. 000 for injeries and deaths, caused by the Malne disaster. This are new dis allowed, but the commission evades the question of Spanish respensibility for the disaster by founding its decision opon the fact that the injuries were sos mined in the line of duty while in the national service, and that redress is to be sought from the United States royerament in its proper person instead of from it as representative of Spain.

Rutland's First Democratic Mayor Rutland, Vt., March 5 .- David W. Temple, Democrat, was chosen mayor vesterday by a margin of 10 votes over

Mayor Hollister. The remarkable incident is that Rutland never before chose a Democrat mayor. Mayor Melcher, running on the Citizens' ticket, defeated John Anderson,

the Socialist nomince, at Barre, by a vote of 796 to 246. James M. Boutwell, the Cilizens' candidate, was elected mayor of Mont-

At Burlington the Republicans reelected Mayor Hawley, who received a majority of 122 votes over the Democratic candidate.

Newport and Fall River St. Ry. Co

Electric Lighting. Electric Power.

Residences and Stores Furnished with Electricity at lowest rates.

Electric Supplies. Fixtures and Shades.

449 to 455 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. L.

Free With Every Package of Pillsbury's Oat Food

VITOS (Wheat Food.)

We have just received a fresh lot of goods from the Purina Mills,

RALSTON BREAKFAST FOOD. RALSTON HOMINY GRITS. PURINA PAN-CAKE FLOUR.

S. S. THOMPSON,

Postal Station No. 1.

172 TO 176 BROADWAY,

ANNUAL REDUCTION

SALE.

We shall not attempt to advertise all "Hurrah Sale" of these goods—as that style of doing business is entirely out of our line.

Every few days something is marked down | simply because things don't come out even.

Our entire stock of broken lines in 'all departments reduced in like proportion, irrespective of regular selling price.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH AT THIS SALE.

Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

THAMES STREET.

CREAT CLEARING SALE OF MILLINERY

SCHREIER'S,

WE WILL SELL OUR WINTER GOODS AT A

BEGINNING THIS DAY

SACRIFICE.

All our Trimmed HATS and TOQUES At an IMMENSE REDUCTION,

BARGAINS in Every Line of Millinery Trimmings

BE SUITE AND ATTEND

Bargain Sale at Schreier's. 143 Thomes Street.

EXAMINE OUR

CAPE ANN

Nature's Danger Signals.

Do your eyes blur at time-? Do they burt after reading? Are there frequent headaches? Are the muscles mound the eyes drawing wrinkles and crow's feet?

They are Nature's Danger Signals.

Unly when sight is gone is the terrible dan-ger realized. It costs so little to help theepes, if tope in time. We can give the early help and our noisee is free. If you don't need glasses we tell you so.

H. A. Heath & Co.,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

162 Thames Street. - Newport.

Colorado Pens.

Sample dozen 10c. by Mail.

Send for gross price.

Sub-agents wanted.

CHARLES S. SHERMAN, Gen. Agent, 12-21-2m 185 Spring Street, Newport, R. I.

Black Crain Boots!

GRAIN LACE SHOES.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co. LODGE ROOMS

SOCIETY ROOMS

TO LET IN THE MERCURY BUILDING, Thames St.

HANDSOME LARGE HALL, well fur-nished for Lodge purposes with either two or three ante-rooms as may be desired.

For Rent.

Good rooms in the MEXCURY Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Possession give

MERCERY OFFICE.

"Don't call me 'Bess," my name is Elizabeth; and, considering the pub-licity of our surroundings, I think it would be more dignified, not to say res-pectful, for you to address me as Miss Richards."

"Well, I never!" claculated Mr. Ver-tion, as he seated himself at the table and surveyed the small, into person, who was victously langing her type-writer. "You'll smash your machine, Bess—ahem! Miss Richards—if you keen that up."

The young woman stopped, folded her hands and bestowed on Mr. Vernon a withering glance from a pair of sap-

a withering glance from a pair of rapphire blue eyes.

"Can't you see I'm busy?" she demanded ombously, "You've been here once before today. What do you want?"

"To talk with you," replied Mr. Vernon, imperturbably.

"One would think I was here for the sole purpose of entertaining people," Miss Richards replied sarcastically. "I've had to rettle two extremely impertment men already this morning. I beg of you not to make the third."

"What did they say to you?" inquired her visitor, in a tone which boted no good for them were they in his vientity.

no good for them were contently, "Oh," wearfly, "one diletated two letters, and on the strength of it asked me to go out driving with him; the other desired my company at hancheon."
"The recondless" growled Mr. Vernon savagety. "Give it up, Bess, and marry me."

marry me."
"I don't know why it is," continued

non savagely. "Give it up, Boss, and marry mo."

"I don't know why it is," continued Miss Richards, declining to take any notice of his offer, "hat the men out of ten, if they bring me one dollar's worth of work, think they may slay and bore me for on hour. The tenth always imagines Pin lumgry or piding for a drive."

"I easily think this play will net you at least twenty." interrapted Mr. Vernon in a blended tone of meekness and mischief, taking a roll of manuscript from his pocket, "and, according to your statement, Bess, Pra liable to bore you for twenty hours. Still, if you prefer the drive or."

"Let me see it!" cried Elizabeth engerly. "Oh, Dave, is it your new play?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Vernon, handing her the manuscript, "but I really wish, my dear girl, you would be more respectfat when you address me. My mane is David, and, in a public place around the roon which contained only himself and Miss Richards—"I really think it would be more dignified for you to say Mr. Vernon."

"Oh, bother!" retorted Elizabeth, making a mangity face. After which expressive remark she plunged into the manuscript and became utterly oblivious to Mr. Vernon's presence.

They had met two years before at Cornell. It was Elizabeth's first year and David's last. He had a sister, who was in her class, and the two girls became very intimate. Naturally the brotter came in for his share of attention, and, as muturally, he fell a victim to the charms of his sister's friend.

Before the close of the year Elizabeth had to resign all thoughts of a callege education. Thedeath of her father and the condition of his affairs made it necessary for her to assume the emporator her mother and little brather. She had made herself proficient in stenography

essary for her to assume the support of her mother and little brother. She had made herself proficient in stenography before entering Cornell, and, for a line, had acted as her father's secretary. On her return home she devoted six weeks to "getting up her speed" and these

had acted as her father's secretary. On her return home she devoted six weeks to "getting up her speed," and then opened an office in a newspaper building on F street.

David Vernon loomed up once more in her horizon, about a year after she began her stenographic career. His truck was a well-known Washington lawyer, and he offered to take David into the firm as junter partner. The young man would have preferred a literary career, but the opening was such a good one that he accepted it. It also had the advantage of bringing him nearer to Elizabeth. He devoted his evenings to the study of fiverature, however, and already had fame as the author of saveral charming little comedies. ever, and already had fame as the nuthor of several charming little come-

thes.
When he learned what Elizabeth was
When he learned what Elizabeth was dolig, and how hard she had to work, David, with fine prospects but small salary, asked her to marry him, and Elizabeth lumbed Elizabeth langhed.

"I'd spoil your career, Dave," she said, "and if that is not a good reason" —with a glance of amusement—"I have a better."

a better."

"What is it?"demanded Mr. Vernon.

"I don't love you," she returned.
"Besides, you are only twenty-seven,
David, and you don't want to burden
yourself with a wife for at least eight
years. I'll be too old, then—thirty—
and you'll prefer some young girl."

years, I'll be too old, them—thirty—and you'll prefer some young girl."

"I'll do no such thing," Interrupted David; eagerly. "I've loved you for two years, and I'm going to marry you if I have to wait until you're forty! There isn't a reason on earth why you can't love me," he added with a touch of indignation; "I'm good looking, clever—"

"Oh, Dave!"

"Well, you're not going to deny it, An you?" demanded he wrathfully, "I tell you what, Bess, in five years I shall be rich. Then, how nice for you to be Mrs. Vernon!"

"What a mercenary wretch you must think me!" said Ehrateth with a gleam of mischief in her eyes. "Believing me to be adamant where your good looks and elevernoss are concerned, you tempt me with riches. For shatte, sir, for shome!"

a gream of mischief in her eyes. "Bisheving me to be adamant where your good looks and eleverness are concerned, you tempt me with riches. For shame, sir, for shame!"

But the office door slammed behind him and bavid was gone. After this first interview Mr. Vetnon was a frequent visitor at Elizabeth's home as well as at her office. To this latter place, however, he solennly averrage that he "only went on bushess." He was in no wise discouraged by her tentusal of his first offer of marrage, and continued to propose to her. And Flizabeth continued to refuse. However, she derived much confort from his society, and in numerous thoughtful, tender life.

"Yes, it's me," returned Mr. Vernon forciby it ungrammatically. "I can't say, Bess, that yon seem overjoyed because of my arrival."

"I don't like people creeping in on me unawares," replied Miss Richards crossly.

"Then people shouldn't refuse to see

not realize it, but southment is a dair-gerous trait for a woman in my posi-tion. Now," sine added teasingly, as she saw the lock of disgust eneping over David's smooth-shaven free, "now, if I'd been sentimental, Dave, I would doubtless have been narried and di-vorced several times in the last two vorced several times in the last two

years,"
"I wish to goodness you'd quit this place," growled David, gazing at her anxiously. "You grow more eynical and flippant every day,"
"Who'd decliber your inserable chirography if I did?" demanded she archiv.

"We could have a machine at home,"

"We could have a machine strionic," he suggested cagerly.

Miss Richards laughed, "What a tempting prospect?" she cried gally, "All your other suggestions have failed to appeal to me, but this me is so bill-limit, Dave, I shall really have to consider it?"

Once again the door banged violently and the small misticss of the establish-ment found herself alone, "Never-mind, he will be up to the house to-night," she thought philosophically as she went back to her machine. The day following the stagements in

she went back to her machine.
The day following the stenographic office of Miss Richards was a very basy place. Work had come in, as was often the case, with a rush, and Elizabeth had to engage another stenographer to assist her. Toward the close of the day, however, she found time to begin Dayld's play. As she proceeded with it her interest grew upace, "It is his best effort," she kept repeating to herself exultingly, while her fingers flow swiftly over the keys, "and it must succeed?"

must succeed?"
She had just fluished the first act
when her eyes fell upon a tlny sheet of
notepaper which had doubtless slipped
between the leaves of the manueript

when her eyes fell upon a tiny sheet of notopaper which had donbtless slipped between the leaves of the manuscript by accident, and the following in a dainty hand greeted her:

My Dearest Boy, I am so sorry not to have seen you Frichey night—and so glad that you have gotten over being cross with me. Do como Sauday, and we'll bury the hatchet for good. It was all a mistake, drar, but you must admit I had cause to act as I did—you were seen with her so much. Ruth, Elizabeth put her hand to her head in a dazed fashlon. So Dave was like all the rest. Dave, whom she believed to he all her own! And another girl was complaining of his attentions to her—Elizabeth! Well, the other girl would have no farther occursion to complain so far as she was concerned.

When Mr. Vernon called the next day, Miss Richards was taking a speech for Senator Smith. The learned legislator was tranning up and down tho little office, talking, it seemed to David, at the rate of three hundred words a minute, and gesticulating flercely. Elizabeth looked up from her notebook and pointed to a roll of papers on her desk. David helped hiaself and went out. That night when he called at the house Mrs. Rehards hormed him that Hess had a headacho and asked to be excused. He ards informed that that Bess had a headacho and asked to be excused. He thought nothing of this, but when two or three days had gone by and he failed to get speech with her, David began to feel both indignant and worried.

feel both indignant and worried.

"Either Bess is working herself to death or she's out with me about something," he thought, as he straightened his cavat, preparatory to making another call on the obdurate damsel. It was a little early for his visit, so David decided to glance over the manuscript he had obtained from Elizabeth. There was an interrogation point on the sixth page of her copy. As this was her method of calling attention to something that was not clear in his language or chirography, he began turning over the original to flud the page and make comparison. In doing thring over the original to flud the page and make comparison. In doing this he came across the little scented sheet of gray noto paper and gavo vent to a low whistle as he read it.

"This accounts for Bess's behavior," he said aloud; "but who in the name of all that's mysterious is Ruth, and how came that letter in my manuscript?"

A moment later those was a knowledge.

script?"
A moment later there was a knock at the door, and Charlie, Thurston came in. Mr. Thurston was dramatic editor for one of the daily papers, and boarded in the same none with David.
"I want that play of yours, Dave," he said hastily. "Goodwin has promised to look "it over tonight. If he takes it, your furtune is made."
"Let us hope he will take it, then," said Dave, handing him the manuscript. As heald so, the little sheet of gray paper thutered to the floor.

Charlie picked it up. "Where on earth did this come from?" he demanded in astonishment.

earth did this come from?" he demanded in astonishment.
"I'vo been asking myself the same question for the last ten minutes," replied Dave, laughing, "Some person or persons unknown put it between the leaves of my play."
The 'puzzled look on Charlie Thurston's face gave way to a smile. "I had it on my desk the night I sat up reading your confounded stuff, and it must have slipped in somehow. By the have slipped in somehow. By the way, old man, i he added after a little pause, "you must congratulate me. Ruth and I are to be married next month."

"Miss Gilmore?" asked Dave in a

"Miss Gilmore?" asked Daye in a surprised tone, "So her name is Ruth, it is? Well, Charlie, here's my hand. You always were a lucky fellow." A half hour later David was standing on Mrs. Richards' steps. The door was unlocked and he went in. He feared Ress might send word she was not at home if he rang the hell. home if he rang the bell.

"They are awfully careless about that door", he said under his breath as he pushed the parlor portieres aside. The room was dark and deserted and

beth continued to she derived much comfort not... she derived much comfort iffe, "Theo was an away and she not business like manner, as he laid the roll of manner promptly, and then added turschies ously, "that is, unless you want an explain copy for yourself. Mayte when I'm dead and gone, Elizateth, it will comfort you to pore over these evidences of the genius your criticism has bestered,"

"More like you will lose your copies and want to borrow mine," said Elizabeth in the tone of one having experience. Mr. Vernon regarded her mountfully, "There isn't an ounce of scutting in you," he remarked.

"None heaven, there isn't," replied to brighten the first friends," David even from the confort you will lose you want on exception of the genius your criticism has been confined with your deal of time with you, Molly," said Mr. Kittishto Miss Frocks.

"I am sure I hope you will be successful," was Miss Richards polite rijoinder.

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"I am sure I hope you will be successful," be successful, " was Miss Richards polite will read the will be successful, " was Miss Richards polite

to marry Charife, and I wondered if you knew her.

An Exhibition of Nerve:

with a vicious tig of his apura, gar-loped away.

We three stood looking at one an-other in cloquent silence, first broken by Territory's remark, "Close call, Dad; glyo us a drink."

"Ben-Hur" in Boston.

Klaw & Erlanger's Orest Dramatic Production

of Gen. Lew Wallace's Slory Comes to Co-

ontal Thealre March 17th.

The most important theatrical event of the current season in Roston will be the return engagement of Klaw & Eringer's stupendous dramatic production of Gen. Low Walnee's "lien-Hur," which will begin a brief stay at the Colonial Theatre Monday evening, March 7th.

Although this great play held the stage at the Colonial Bust season from early in December till the following May, its return to Roston will prove a most welcoine event to thousands of people in Now England who were maddle to witness it at that time, as well as to those who were fortunate enough to secure opportunities to see it. "Ben-Hur" is a drama that can be seen many times with ever-increasing interest, so capitating is listery and so wonderfully artistic is list production and the portury of office sharacters. "Hen-Hur" is now in its librid year. In this time it has been presented only in eight eitles.—New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Ghiongo, St. Louis, Pittishurg, Washington and Baltimore—a record with which no other production over made in this country can be credited. Buring this time its gross receipts have exceeded \$2,00,00. Were its merit not well known to the people of Boston and New England, its long un in these great cities, coupled with its iremendous receipts, would be in itself an endorsement of its merit which would commend it to all people in this section of the country. "Hen-Hur" is not solely an amusement—it is an instruction. It translates into the

It was a victory for nerve.

Ionial Theatre March 17th,

Albert E. Hyde, writing in the March Century of "The Old Regime in the Southwest," tells the following ance-dote of the telga of the Cult's revolver in New Mexico; -GAt the matter I met "Territory Bill," a white name tell -QAt the switch I met "Territory Bill," a white tran, tall, angular, with small grayish-blue cycs, a pronounced booked hose, and scattering sandy whiskers. Territory's lustness, when he was not cogaged in a "killing" or playing cards, was stealing cross-ties. He had the habit of "suaking off" two tie-sticks from the cut and inspected timber of tho W. & W. million-the contact, While the occupation proved hierarchy and pleasant enough to Territory, his strempt to carti an honest Bying in this way was looked upon with disfavor by the contractors. They therefore promptly "sleked the dog" on him.

One morning after a particularly sat-

to inarry Charlie, and I wondered if you knew her."

A long affence followed this news item. Then Dave left his chair and seated idmself on the sofa.

"Say you're urbayined of yourself, Bees," he whispered, as he slipped his aim around her wafst,

"I am drawifully ashaimed," sho amwered softly. And Dave looking into her eyes saw samething that he had never seen there before.

"But this doesn't mean that I am going to many you now," said Effrabeth a few moments later. "You must remember that I have texponsibilities, David, and you may have to wait for me as long as Jacob did for Rachel."

"I'll do no such thing," replied Mr. Vernon, with emphasis. "I'll give you just six months to seitle your important bustess matters, so you had better get accustomed to the idea."

Elizabeth shook her head, "We'll decide that later," sho said smilling, and Dave, who laved her proud independent ways, wisely forebore any forther discussion of the subject that evening.

"I reckon I've proposed to you seven-ty times seven," he tenarked later as he was bidding her good-night, "but you haven't told mo yet, Bess, what hiddeed you to even agree to accept me in the far-off future."

in the fai-off future.¹¹
Elizabeth laughed mischievously,
"It was your suggestion that I -would
continue to pound my typewriter as
Mrs. Vernon," she replied, saucily,
"Really, Dave, dear, no girl in my profession could withstand an offer so
tempting as that!"

This time David didn't slam the door;
he kissed Elizabeth Instead — Enrity

he kissed Elizabeth Instead,—Emily Idah Farmun, in Short Stories.

Where Will You Spend the Moaths, March and April,

Look at the felder of the Southern Railway describing the glerious moun-tains of Western North Carolina. A more delightful place cannot be found than Tryon, Hendersonville, Asheville or Hot Springs, or in the Sapphire country. Elegant hotels; charming c'imate. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Brondway. Hot Springs, Arkansus.

The best and quickest route is via the Southern Hallway. Through Pullman sleeping and dining-ear service. New York to Memphis, connecting with through steeping and free reclining-chair ears to Hot Springs. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway. New Orleans, Texas, Mexico and California.

The Southern Railway, in connection with the West Point route and Louisville & Nashville, effers the most superb service from New York to all the prominent commercial centers and tresorts of the Southwest, Mexico and California. Through sleeping and dining car service New York to New Orleans dully and an Monday Wester. leans daily, and on Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays each week through Pullman tourls! sleeping cars Washing-ton to San Francisco without 'change. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broad-

The Scenic Route to Florida.

Pennyslvania Railroad and Southern rannystyma tentrou and southern Railway. High-class service. The route of the Southern's Pahn Limited, Magnificent seenery, close proximity to Aiken, Augusta, and the glorious mountains of Western North Carolina, Special side trip; reduced rates. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway. Florida-The Southern's Palm Limited, New York and St. Augustine,

Pennsylvania Railroad and Southern Railway. Close proximity to Aiken, Augusta, Savannah, Charleston and the glorious mountains of Western North Carolius. Side-trip tours are sold at greatly reduced rates in connection with holders of Florida excursion tickets. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway. Broadway.

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The Southern Rallway offers three Iraius daily, with high-class dining and sleeping-car service. The route of the Southern's Pahn Limited, New York offices, 271 and HS5 Broadway. Tourists to Florida, Cuba and Nassau.

For high-class service travel via the Southern Railway—the route of the Southern's Palar Limited. New York

office, 271 and 1185 Broadway. Exposition Charleston, S. C. Best reached by the Southern Rail-

way, Through steeping and dining-car service New York to Charleston, New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broad-

Pinchurst, N. C., via Southern Rallway. Peffect service. Leave New York 4.25 p. m. Arrive Pinehurs! following morning, 10.25 a. m. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway.

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No Wonder,

Mistress. What makes your pota-New Cook. Please mum, the water they was boiled in was very wet,—X. they was bo Y. Weekly,

What He Had Saved.

Mr. Jones. I haven't saved a dollar since I married you.

Mrs. Jones. What an ideal Yon've saved nearly half of what you had in the bank at that time!—Puck.

Papa. So, Bobby, you're the president of your bicycle club. That's very nice. How dal they happen to choose you?

Bobby, Well, you see, papa, I'm the only boy that's got a bicycle,—Tit-

"It seems the Queen will wear more than a peck of diamonds at the coron-ation."

 $\Lambda \otimes K$

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10 CENT

TRIAL SIZE.

Ely's Cream Balm

Gives Belief at Occe.

CATARRH

MOTEVES SE

AN BALM

tries Relief at Orce.
It cleanses, soothes and heats the disease ed membrane, it cares exacrin and drives away a coldin COLD'N HEAD the head quickly.

Heats and Protects the Membrane, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size, 30 conts; Trial size, 10c; at Druggists or by mail.

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Fall River Line. For New York, the South and West.

Steamers FLYNOUTH and FILORIM in com-Steamens PLYMOUTH and PILORIS in com-mission. A fine orchostra on each, LEAVEN KWINTH Week days only, with the commentary of the steament leave Pier 10. North River foot of Warren street, week days unly, at 800 p. m., louch at New port, the three 2838 m. remission there unit at a m., before proceeding to ball lilver.

there unit fill a. m., before proceeding to bill fliver.
For thekels and staterooms apply at New York and Boston Besisteh Express office, 272
Flomes street, J. I. threne, Ticket Agent, J. N. KINO, Agent, J. N. KINO, Agent, Passar Agent, N. Y.
O. H. TAYLOR, General Passar Agent, N. Y.

Providence, Pall River & Newport Steamboat Company, ON AND AFTER JANUARY I

LEAVE NEW PORT FOR

PROVIDENCE

promptly "sleked the dog" on him.

One morning after a particularly satisfactory hand, Territory was ditaking at Dad's saloon, where I had been Hetening to accounts of "hair-breadth scapes." There was not a soul in the saloon but Dad, Territory, and myself. Suddenly the sound of rapidly approaching hoofs was hend, a horseman drew up with a sharp clutter at the platform in front and swinging from the saddle, came dashing through the door. He had a deadly Colt's 46 pushed well to the front, and I could catch the gleam of a pair of cold, determined eyes behind the barrel. This was the "dog", no doubt of It. Week days unity, 8 A. S. Lenve Providence for Newport, week days only, 4 p. st. Excursion Hekels, to Providence and

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*Dally except Sundaya.

Washington Express due Hartem River Suddon, New York, 2.05 a. m.; Philadelphilo, 6,0 a. m.; Bullimore, 0.29 a. m.; Washington, 10 set a. m.

ites and maintaine, was a maj Washington, For Tickels and Drawing Hoom chairs ap-ply at Steamer Graeral, Commercial whatfa or at the Transfer Co.'s office, 30 Bellevio ave-nue. C. U. COFFIN. Agent. Newport. New York, New Haven

gleam of a pair of cold, determined eyes behind the buriel. This was the "dog", no doubt of it. The moment he found himself inside and master of the struction, he advanced to within a few paces of Territory Bill, who was leading carelessly with one ethow on the bar, one hand to his check, while the other toyed with his whisky-glass. Bill made no move, the hand upon the whisky-glass growing qulet. He knew he was "up against it." Death stared him in the face; there was no escape. Not a muscle moved. His eyes, glaneing along the threatening revolver, gazed ealmly, fearless and unconcerned, into the eyes behind. In quiet, even tones, which scarcely moved a factal muscle, he said: "You've got the drap, Charley. It's all right if you don't puil the trigger." There were probably ten seconds of agonizing suspense. Dad and myself were speechless. To ano, musced to such seenes, those terrible seconds seemed like minutes, Every moment I expected to see the brains of Territory serziered over the rough bar. Yielding to the spell of Bill's wonderful nerve Charley muttered, "By —, I can't shoot a brave man down like a dog"; their quickly retreating to the door, he throw the weapon into its holster, was on his horse Instantly, and, with a victors did to the control of the parts of the characteristics of the corrections did not an active the electronic territory and the parts of the door, he throw the weapon into its holster, was on his horse Instantly, and, with a victors did looking at one another the electronic territory and the parts of the corrections of the parts of the correction of the parts of th & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables, showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all fleket offices of this company.

Old Colony Street Railway Co. "Newport & Fall River Division."

TIME TABLE. In effect on und after September 23d.

WEEK DAYS. WEEK DAYS.

LEAYE FAIL RIVER--[630, 645, 745, 845, 0.45, 10.15, 10.15, 10.15, 11.5 in m., 12.15, 12.15, 1.16, 1.45, 2.15, 2.15, 2.15, 8.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.15, 6.15, 6.15, 15.17, 74.5, 81.5, 4.15, 10.15 p. m.

LEAYE NEWPOINT-7.15, 815, 0.15, 10.15, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 1 England, its long our la these great clies, coupled with its remembers receipts, would be in itself an endorsement of its merit which would continend it to all people in this section of the country.

"Ben-liur" is not solely an amusement—it is an instruction. It thousands into the remain the life of the old world and treats of a period pregnant with events which have induced and shaped, to a great extent, the entire subsequent history of the human race. It is also the only distinctively religious drama commended by all people of whatever creed or persuselon, bringing home to the auditor most forchly a stronger realization of the enditor most forchly a stronger realization of the entire presence on earth of the great Nazarene than anything cles in all literature. This draman can, therefore, only be considered in the light of the most exhibit end of the world, appearing distinctively to lihose who seldom, if ever, visit the literate, as well as to people whose admired the for dramatic art in general leads them to bend their support to the theater as an institution.

Although most chibornitely staged when seen at the 'foldial Theatre last year, many improvements will be noticed duringliseous ingeneral leads them to laptone a production, even though it may prove a great success and be uncerplease perfectly presented. They are always seeking to better minute details. Last senson the charlot mee was presented with but two cars and eight horses. This senson the charlot mee was presented with but two cars and eight horses. This senson the charlot mee was presented with but two cars and eight horses. This senson the charlot mee was presented with but two cars and eight horses. This senson the charlot mee here reason the same of the production, even though it may prove a great success and be uncerplease perfectly presented in the production, even though it may prove a great success and be uncerplease perfectly presented with but two cars and eight horses. This senson the charlot mee, thereby the details are his serve bee

SUNDAYS. LEAVE FALL RIVES: -7.15, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.45, 11.5, 11.55, 11.5, 11

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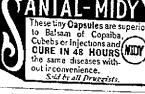
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JOHN WANAMAKER.

New York, July 24, 1899

affected in a similar way.

To the U. S. ARMY & NAVY. TARLET Co.,

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INEWPORT, R.H.

Shop and Good Will

Mr Lewis Skinner. Should be pleased to notify the public, that

-AND

JOBBING

spromptly attended to at either place's

and work, To Have and To Hold. It's natural that the reader should compare the present story with the earlier, and yet the comparison is not easy, not deal with life in Virginia, but at different periods in the history of the colony, as Andrey lived in the early part of the eighteenth century. The part of the eighteenth century. The plant of the eighteenth century. The should be situations in To Have and To Hold are supplainted in the later work by a plot which center a constant, steady interest in its development. While there are many intereshing and absorbing situations there is little heavy tragedy save at the very out.

nations there is little heavy tragedy save at the very end.
On its own merits Audrey is a very readable book. Few persons will be content to read it merely once, for its pages, opened at random, will occupy many a space half hour with its delightful pur pictures of life in Virginia, the hand of the lottes. It is a story of a mountain mald, orphaned by the Indians, who was ignorant that she was loved and ignorant that she loved. The awakening from the dream was cruel and was followed by a period of estrangement from the lover, during which the despised beggar maid became the pride of the colony on the little provincial stage. The conclusion is tragle but is the logical development of tragic but is the logical development of

the plot.
"Darden's Andrey" is the central fig-"Darden's Androy" is the central fig-ure of the story, yet there are other strong characters. One cannot outlove the little Quakeress, Freelove, whose gentle intercessions for peace are lost upon the warlike Scotchman, Mac-Jean. The gentleman Haward and the lady Evelyn Byrd are accurate por-tralls of the great people of the time; both have the haughty pride of birth, yet both also have an hinate kindness and lovellness which compels the ad-mination. The characters are all well minution. The characters are all well

Andrey will undoubtedly prove one of the best seiling books of the year. Whether it will equal the record of To Have and To Hold remains to be seen but the probabilities are that it will not, for white in many respects Andrey is for, while in many respects Andrey is the better look, it backs the ultra senthe better book, it meets the fifth sensational heddents which partially necounted for the tremendous sate of its predecessor from Mes Johnston's pen.—[Hoston: Toughton, Millin & Co.,

President's of the United States—1). Appleton and Company have just brought out a new edition of The Presidents of the United States, edited by General James Grant Wilson. The article on President McKinley gives a brief and accurate resume of the Spanish-American War and concludes with the sed story of the great president's tho sad story of the great president's tragic end. A sketch of President Rossevelt is (added, written by Owen Wister. To the beautiful steel engravings of the provious editions has been added a fine portrait of the latest and youngest of the nation's chief magistrates. The notable list of contributors includes Secretary, John Hay, who includes Secretary John Hay, who wrote the sketch of Lincoln; Jefferson wrote the sketch of Lincoln; Jefferson Davis, who wrote the life of Zachary Taylor; Carl Schurz, who reviewed Rutherford B. Hayes; Horace Porter on Grant, and William Walter Phelps on Gardeld. The books forms an interesting history of the United States from the view-point of the White House.

DAVID HARUM has proved itself to be the most phenomenal book of the age. The following semi-annual record of sales furnished by the Appletons, shows some astonishing figures especially when it is remembered that a novel is considered "successful" if its remember a considered "successful" if its remember as a circulation of colors of the sales. a novel is considered "successful" if It reaches a circulation of only a few thousand. From September 23, 1898, the date of publication, to January I, 1899, the sales were 15,000 copies. July 1, 1890 the copies sold were 101,780; Junuary I, 1990, 112,750; July I, 1900, 460,750; January I, 1901, 501,500; July I, 1901, 516,500; January I, 1902, 537,000 and March I, 1902 they had reached the chormous total of 650,600 copies.

The value of Congressman Burton's new book, Financial Crises (D. Appleton and Company), as an authority on financial and industrial problems bas been recognized in London fully as much as it has been here, and arrange-English edition.

The March Magazines.

The Flarch Magazines.

Country Live in American-The March Country Life in Americaneralds the coming of spring, and with added pages, offers a profusion of superb pictures relating to all sorts of wild and domestic life of the woods, the fields and of country places. The estate feature, this month, is the "New England Garden Home" of Mrs. Jack Gardner, showing the Italian and Japanese land-scape architecture. Other leading articles lare: "The Sugar-Brush," which treats pictorially of the unique American industry of maple-sugar making; "The Animals of the Farm" a bit of farm philosophy; and a poem by John Burroughs entitled "A March Glee." Several really notable features are by experts in photography. Of these A. Radchyffe Dugmore courtbutes "The Life of the Trapper"; camera-shots of big game illustrate an article on "The Passing of the Blacktail"; and a series of beautiful photographs of flying fish-hawks are the work of Alfred J. Meyer. "The Return to the Soil" is an editorial discussion of the city man in agriculture and country home making. "Common Sense in the Poultry Yard" treats of the selection of stock. While in various articles and departments timely bints are given about green-houses, hotbeds, and lawn-making on the home grounds and on the golf green. A "calender" of various country pursoits includes singestions for some novel sports. Altogether, the success of this most beautiful of magazines is inevitable; it grows monthly in number of Jages and breadth of feeling for the outdoor world, and already is twice the size originally planued.

The World's Work for March appears with a new and striking cover

THE WORLD'S WORK for March ap-THE WORLD'S WORK for March appears with a new and striking cover, lustled the covers, however, the magazine presents its usual clearcut, vivid interpretation of events. The leading editorials this month deal with the new international position of the United States—the changed attitude of European nations to the Republic. The visit of Prince Henry furnishes occasion in part for this and lends interest to an article about the Kaiser,—"The German Emperor as He Is"—by Wolf Von Schierbrund, and a short editorial

article cirtified Anglophobia in Germany. The tending illustrated features of the number are Prof. Robt. T. Hall's description of the great American desert, and an article by Arthur Goodrich on the typically American sculpture of Solon Borghan, the cowboy sculptor—a story tracing the development of the man and his art. Articles by William A. Jones, Buperlutorient of Indian Affains, on a New Indian Policy, and Dr. E. C. Brauson, President of the Atlanta State Normal School, on the Real Southern Problem, are especially valuable as testimony of authorities on two absorbing questions.

OUTING—There are, in all, twenty-three features in the March number of Outlog, including Mr. Caspar Whitney's regular monthly review of the current From the topics in the world of aport. forthspiece, which is a three-rolor re-production of a Dutch scene, drawn for Onling by George Wharton Ed-wards, to the closing scattence, there is not a dull line or no no interesting illus-tration to the leads.

ST, NICHOLAS for March contains be-ST, NICHOLAS for March contains be-sides the annusing long story good shorter stories by Henry Holcomb Ren-net, who tells of a newspaper-beat; Edzaleth Knowtton Carter, who has an unusually interesting boarding-school story; Pauline Jenks, who tells a clover fairy story for Hitle folks; and Kate Miner Rath, who show a letter written to her while a child by Oliver Wendell Holmes—a charming letter worthy of a kindly poet. Meredith Nu-gont contributes a practical article givgont contributes a practical article giv-ing directions for extracting amuse-ment from a novel kindl of tops—tops nunde of clibra plates,

THE CENTURY for March contains awo features in the field of popular science, either one of which would give distinction to a mornise of the magazino—an authoritative record of Marconi's recent work by P. T. McGrath, with a prefatory note by Mr. Marconi authenticating the baper, and a popular article by Dr. Albert P. Matthews entitled "The Nature of the Norve Impulse," setting forth the details of the writer's investigations, the recent amouncement of which has stimulated public interest and enrically. In the "Year of American Hamor" are "The Modern Fable of the Old Fox and the Young Fox," by George Ade, in which the former sets forth sage and entertaining philosophy for the conduct of life and business; "The Strike on the Schlateplatz Hallroad," a Pennsylvania Dutch story—quite a novelty in etrikes—by John Luther Long, the author of "Madame Brutenily"; contributions by Otiver Herford, Carolyn Wells, Wallace Bruce Amshary and others. In the "Coffectors' Series" Philip O. Hubert, Jr., marnies "A Bavarlan Brica-Brae Hunt," with illustrations.

Tiverton.

Tiverton.

There were all sorts of trouble in North Tiverton, hast week, and as the result Edward Brophy, his brother Tom, "Dad" McKeown, and Peter Hodgeon were backed up in Jali, Sanday night, by Officers Gillan, Peacock and Cummings. Tom Brophy is suffering from a cut in the head caused by coming into contact with Captain Gillan's club, while Captain Gillan's club, while Captain Gillan's club, while Captain Gillan's club, while was in the nature of a rough and tumble light, was started by the officers forcing an entrance into Brophy's back room in the rear of his saloon, where some half dozen men were drinking. It was about 9 o'clock Sunday evening when the three officers entered Brophy's premises. Approaching the back door, Captain Gillan gave the peculiar knock by which the thirsty in search of places to quench their thirst are admitted. When the door-keeper, the officers entered. In the room were a mumber of men drinking, and when they espied the officers paudenionium reigned supreme. The hump, was extinguished by a missite that was thrown at it and the officers found themselves in darkness, Taking advantage of the darkness the mon present endeavored to make good their escape, the officers following. One or two of the men reached the ground safely by junping from a second story window, while the officers following the two Brophys escaped through a door leading into the Front of the house and succeeded in fastening the same in the faces of the officers.

succeeded in fastening the same in the faces of the officers.

Just as Captain Gillan entered, followed by the other officers, he was struck squarely in the face by a heavy beer glass. In the scullle that followed Tom Brophy succeeded in obtaining possession of the shovel and struck Captain Gillan on the bead, inflicting a deen wound. The officer pulled his a deep wound. The other pulled his revolver and fired it in the air, think-ing to frighten the men into submission. Fluxilly, after he had been clubbed into submission, Tom Brophy, or Michael Fixalley, was arrested and taken to the locking.

lockup. Both Brophy's and Captain Gillan's Both Brophy's and Captain Gillan's wounds were dressed by Dr. Trainor. It was found necessary to take six stitches in Brophy's case and three in Capt. Gillan's. The matter has created quite an excitement in Tiverton.

Something in her Favor.

Manning. What is there to be said about the girl, anyway?

Mrs. Manning. Well, there is one thing, at least. She never gave her mother a cross word.

Manning. Yes, that is something. Does she not live with her mother?

Mrs. Manning. Bless your heart, her mother died when the girl was less than a year old.

"This dollar"—began the cashier of the restaurant as he scrutinized the

"Is bad, ch?" interrupted the sour

"Well, it doesn't look very good."
"Well, it doesn't look very good."
"That so? Just bite it, and if it's anything like the dinner I had it'll taste even worse than it looks."—Catholic Standard and Times.

\$33,00 to Pacific Coast

Chicago & North-Western IPy; during the months of March and April \$30.00 from Chicago to Helena, Butte, Anaconda, Ogden and Salt Lake City; \$30.50 Spokane; \$33.00 Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacona, Vancouver, Victoria and a large number of other pointe. Tourist Sleeping Cars daily to the Pacific Coast. For maps and particulars apply to nearest ticket agent or address J. E. Brittain, 308 Washington street, Boston, Mass. —3-S-Sw.

"How old is she?" "Oh, very, very old. She's quit pul-ing out her gray hairs."



The Cowboy Sculptor,

Everyone who enjoys the remance of real life will be interested in Arthur Goodrich's story of the life of Solon Borglum, the sculptor, in The World's Work for March, Mr. Borglum's ranch

iffe is described as follows:

"Up at Loop River he built a shack, stocked his much and surrounded himself with "boys" who threw a larlat or broke a wild horse as well as he didbroke a wild horse as well as he did-simple, rough fellows who bunked with him in the little cabin or rode with him on the prairie. Through the long, cold whiter months, facing the cutting wind and snow of the blizzards on the plains, around the crackling life inside the cabin, while Joe Andrews, his right-hand man, or one of the other. "boys" and storing stories of other storms and told stirring stories of other stories and narrow escapes from death, then on through the spring work, the delight of through the spring work, the delight of the true cow-puncher, and the long baking summer and finally the alert, straining days of the fall round-up, these men and their horses lived together daily courades. The puttus and their isolation knitted their lives into a ringle piece. Many a time a pony was unruly in the yard about the cabin, and was caught and controlled only by the most subtle cowboy strategy and brute force, but once on the open plain with the long reach of prairie in every direction the man and horse became one in their fanctiness, and each tofted in sympathy with the other. It was so with men as well, "His early sensitiveness of the impres-

"His early sensitiveness of the impres-sions of the plains and life that ran wild over them matured into a deep wild over them imatured into a deep sympathy and manly tenderness. Many a time he would urgo or lead his pony up some undiscovered ridge of country and, reaching the top, he would sprawl on the sand hill and watch the wind mow paths in the bunch grass below or, looking over the stretch of silent plain and hill to the illimitable blue beyond, he would unwittingly know himself a part of a great hex placable. Something that he could not understand or express. Or after a stampede, as he sat that he could not understand or express. Or after a stampede, as he sat in the saddle or stood beside his horse at hight alone, with the sweating flank of the herd before him, and the fills and his cable back of him somewhere in the blackness, the fierce epic of the plains wrote fiself into his heart while he know it and begans the black platins wrote fiscill into his heart while he knew it not. Across the black ground, where the blizzard swept snow and steet into his face, he goided the herd past the dry runs and guileys in which the treacherous snow my like a quaeksand, and when a cow would fulter, half fiozen and exhausted, with the welld cry of a coyote in his cars he kept courage in the beast because he disliked to leave her to die. When there was a brawl at a celebration Rept courage in the beast because he disliked to leave her to die. When there was a brawl at a celebration dance in town, attended by all the cowboys of the country round, after the round-up, he was always looked upon as peacemaker. His quiet fearlessness and the through knowledge of his work made him the adelege of many a point. made him the adviser of many a neigh-boring ranchman, and he watched over one horse ranch controlled by an East-erner as carefully as he handled his own property."

Our Trade With Germany,

The commerce of the United States with Germany exceeds that with any other country of the world, except the other country of the world, except the United Kingdom. Our, exports from Germany in the fiscal year 1901, were larger than those of any preceding year, with a single exception; our exports to that country in 1901 were larger than in any preceding year, and our total commerce with Germany in 1901 was larger than in any earlier year. This commerce has grown from \$29,578,815 in 1805 to \$292,222,329 in 1901, the total for 1901 being practically ten times as great as that of 1805.

The following table, from the official reports of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, shows the total imports into the United States from, and exports from

United States from, and exports from the United States to Germany, at quin-quennial periods from 1865 to 1901:

	mer perions n	OH 1000 10	. DOI:
	Imports from Germany.	Experts to Germany.	Total.
55	80,565,743	\$20,315,102	\$20,678,815
7U	27,015,921	12,264,677	(2), 3(1), 135
76	40,247,712	50, 166,025	UU,713,757
50	52,211,237	57, XIV, 203	100 8,600
\$5	64,242,753	02,222,791	125,101,514
N)	98, 337,651	85,561,312	181,400,495
95	81,011,065	92,357,163	173,571,228
w	07,471,700	187,117,880	281,722,780
θI	100,415,002	101,780,127	2 2,226,423

Principal articles imported from Germany in the fiscal year 1901; Sugar, \$15,556,811; Chemiculs, drugs, &c., \$12,-593,885; Cotton manufactures, \$1,233,556; Leather manufactures, \$4,133,257; Toys, \$2,515,000; Evaluation of the control of Jeather innutractures, \$4,183,287; Toys, \$3,515,298; Earthern, stone and chinaware, \$3,862,825; Wool manufactures, \$3,180,731; Iron and steel manufactures, \$2,811,000; Cement, \$1,241,000; Paper and manufactures, \$2,822,461; Books, etchings, &c., \$721,780; Flax, hemp, jute manufactures, \$906,147.

Principal articles asympted to Gor-

jute manufactures, \$690,141.

Principal articles exported to Germany in the fiscal year 1901: Raw colon, \$77,200,701; corn, \$17,305,220; Pork products, \$15,066,408; Mineral oil, \$8,746,607; Wheat, \$7,871,572; Copper and manufactures, \$5,978,720; Oil take and meal, \$5,285,862; Wood and manufactures, \$1,277,793; Tobacco and manufactures, \$4,247,793; Tobacco and manufactures, \$3,941,740; Oleomargarine \$2,647,375; Navat stores, \$2,557,007; Flour, \$2,011,259; Seeds, \$1,288,100; Beef products, \$1,601,697; Leather and manufactures, \$1,001,093; Parathin and parafitin wax, \$732,245.

\$33,00 to California, Oregon and Washington Chicago & North-Western Ry, from Chicago daily, March and April, only \$6.00 for berth in tourist car, Person-ally conducted excursions Tuesdays and Thursdays from Chicago and Wedneslays from New England, Hestrated pharmulat seet in present of lustrated phamphlet sent on receipt of two cent stamp by S. A. Hutchinson, Manager, 212 Clark street, Unicago.— 3-8-Sw.

Mabel-f must say that for absolute untrustworthiness there's nothing like a man, Kate-Why, what makes you say

Mabel-Well, you remember when I rejected Mr. Bullifinch about three weeks ago?

Kate—Yes.

Mabel—Well, he said he should certainly pine away and die, and I should be his nurderess. Now, I just much hint in the street with another girl, and actually, I believe the fullow has gained 20 younds in weight.—Tit-Bits.

"The Rev. Dr. Lastly says you are a good fellow," remarked a member of the Rev. Dr. Fourthly's congregation, "but your theology is rotten."
"I wonder now," mused Pastor Fourthly, "if he thinks I'm too high' church!"

"Next July," muttered Rivers, as he walked briskly along the street, rubbing his nose and ears to keep them from freezing, "I suppose I'll be hankering for just this kind of weather-blame my fool soul!"

Women's Dep't.

"The Indifference of Women."

It is often said that, whenever the majority of women ask for suffrage, they will get it. But it is a simple historical fact that every improvement thus far made in the condition of women has been secured, not by a general demand from the underly of women, but by the arguments, en-treaties, and "continual confing" of a persistent few. In each case the advo-

treates, and "continual coming" of a persistent few. In each case the advocates of progress have had to contend not merely with the conservatism of men, but with the indifference of women, and often with active opposition from some of them.

When a man in Saco, Me., first employed a safewoman, the men boycotted his store, and the women remonstrated earnestly with him on the sin of which he was guilty in placing a young woman in a position of such publicity. When Lucy Stone began to try to secure for married women the right to their own property, women asked, with scorn, "Do you think I would give my property?" When Elizabeth Blackwell began to study medicine, the women at her boarding-house refused to speak to her, and women passing her an time streats hold that ether actions. women at her boarding-house refused to speak to her, and women passing her on the streets held their skirts aside so as not lo touch her. It is a matter of history with what ridicule and opposition Mary Lyon's first efforts for the education of women were received, not only by the mass of men, but by the mass of women as well. In England, when the Oxford examinations were mass of women as well. In England, when the Oxford examinations were thrown open to women, the Dean of Chichester preached a sermon against it, in which he said: "By the sex at large, certainly, the new curriculm is not asked for. I have ascertained, by extended inquiry among gentle-women, that, with true feating in instinct, they either entirely distrust, or else look with downright disfuver on so wild an innovation and interference with the innovation and interference with the

best traditions of their sex."

In Fastern countries, where women are shut up in zenamas and forbidden to walk the streets unveiled, the women themselves are among the strongest upholders of these traditional strongest upholders of these traditional restrictions, which they have been laught to think add to their digatty. The Chinese lady is as proud of her small feet as any American "natt" is of her political disabilities. Ramabal tells us that the idea of education for girls is so unpopular with the mass of Ilindeo women that when a progressive Hindeo proposes to educate his little daughter, it is not uncommon for the women of his family to threaten to drown themselves.

drown themselves.
All this merely shows that human nature is conservative, and that it is fully as conservative in women as in men. The persons much interested in men. The persons much interested in any reform are always computatively few, whether among men or women, and they are habitually regarded with disfavor, even by those whom the proposed reform is to benefit. Thomas Hughes eays, in "fom Brown at Rugby": "So it is and must be always, my dear boys. If the Angel Cabriel were to come down from heaven and head a successful rise against the most aboundable and unrighteous vested interest which this poor old world grouns under, he would most certainly lose his character for many years, probably for centuries, not only with the tipholders of the said vested interest, but with the respeciable mass of the people whom he had delivered."

Women as a sex are not beliggerent,

he had delivered."
Women as a sex are not belligerent, and under whatever conditions of injustice or hardship they have been placed, the majority of them have never protested. Prof. James Bryco siys, in "Transcaucasia Arama":
Nothing strikes a Westerner with more disgust than the way he sees women treated in Mohammedan countries. It is not so much the enforced

women treated in Mohammedan countries. It is not so much the enforced seclusion that revolts you as the tacit assumption that women are inferior creatures altogether, unfit to be ampunions for man, but rather to be recknoned a link between him and the brutes, and treated with little more regard than the latter. That they acquiece uncomplainingly in this regard than the latter. That they acquiece uncomplainingly to this yiew, and assert their power in hidden and crooked ways, does not make the sight less offensive, or the results less valuables.

sight less offensive, or the results tess mischlevous.

Many changes for the better have been made during the hast half century in the haws, written and unwritten, relating to women. Everybody approves of these changes now, because they have become accomplished facts. But not one of them would have been But not one of them would have been made to this day, if it had been necessary to wait till the majority of women asked for it. The change now under discussion is to be judged on its merits. In the light of history, the indifference of most women and the opposition of a few must be taken as a matter of course. It has no more rematter of course. It has no more ra-tional significance now than it has had in regard to each previous step of women's progress.

Taxation and the Ballot.

The Remonstrance declares that the payment of taxes has no bearing upon the right to vote. U. S. Senutor Hoar has well said:
"We have driven our leading oppo-

nents from one position to another, un-til there is not a thoughtful opponent of woman soffrage to be found who is not abliged to deny the doctrine which is affirmed in our Declaration of Inde-Last year the New York Legislature

Last year the New York Legislature gave tax-paying women in all the towns and villagesthroughout the State the right to vote upon questions of local taxation. This bill had passed the popular branch of several successive Legislatures by heavy majoritles—one year unanimously before it succeeded in getting through the Senare. When it finally became a law, the fact was hailed with gratification even by newspayers that had always been opposed to equal suffrage. The Chicago Evening Post voteed a very general sentiment when it said:

"The question of letting all women vote on all questions may be debatable; but the question of letting all tax-payers vote for all officers concerned in taxation hardly seems to have two sides."

Even the N. Y. Truce-said that the

sides."

Even the N. Y. Times said that the passage of the bill was "not so much a victory for women suffrage as the perfecting of women's property rights."

12,40 noon, St. Augustine, Polin Beach aud Miani.

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A little girl went into a neighbor's house one day, and some apple parings by on a plate on the table. After sit-ting awhile she said, "I smelt apples." "Yes," the woman replied, "I guess you smell these apple parings on the

plate."
"No, no," said she, "taint them I smell. I smell whole apples."

Narcissa, "What did the editor say when he oxumined your poem?" Dorls, "He handed it back to me Doris. "He handed it back to me and said it was evidently one that I had 'dashed off.' "Nacetsea, "Then what did you do?" Borls, "I dashed off a few indigmant tears and came away."

"I told you," protested the Indig-nant guest, "to bring nie only half a cup of coffee."
"Aw, wets de 'matter wit' drinkin' "Aw, wor's de 'matter wit' drinkin' only de haif of it?" airly responded the new walter,

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Miss 12, M. TILLEY,

one New port Historical Receips,

SATURDAY, Murch 8, 1989.

NOTES.

THE COOKES OF RHODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COOKE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS. 1643-4870.

MY JI, RUTH COOKE,

Nathaniel Cooke (611), b. Jane 16, 1811; nd. Oct. 5, 1891, Bethla Ward of Enfield, Mass. She was b. June 22, 1818. Children of Nathaniel and Bothla Cocks wanter.

Fairers, 1846. Children of reason.

Bethia Cooko were:
1057. Sarah Munroo Cooke, b. July 20, 1835; md. George Gardher of Enfeld, Mass., and had one san, Honce? Ward Cooke. b. Sept. 19, 1830; md. Mary Mass., and had 2 Cooke, b. Sept. 19, 1830; md. Mary Stetson of Amherst, Mass., and had 2 sons and I dan. 1058, Nathanley Henry Cooke, b. Ap. 25, 1838; md. Levina Ray, No issue

1059. Rosalind H. Cooke, b. Oct. 8, 1839; md. (1) Asa Ober, and had Lillian? and Frederick? Ober; md. (2) Ashael Gates

1800. Theodore F. Cooke, b. Jan. 6, 1811; and Emma Peck, and had I son

and I dau.

1901. Sinith' Munroe Cooke, b. Pel-hum, Mass., July 8, 1842; ind. (1) Ap.
4, 1867, at Deerfield, Mass., Charlotte Jane Newell, and had two sons, Wil-bur' Munroe Cooke, b. Feb. 25, 1868, who mid. Mary Jane Phipps; and Her-tle Leon' Cooke, who ind. Anne Ger-trado Swift, dau. of Samuel A. Swift. Charlotte Jane, their mother, was

Charlotte Jane, their mother, was born in what was then Chicoxee, now Springfield, Mass., Dec. 19, 1812. She was dan, of Russell' Newell, son of David' Newell and Susanna (Cooke, No. 107, of this Cooke record. She was dan, of Daniel Cooke and Susannah Ballou, No. 37, of this Cooke record), son of David' Newell and Charlotte (Williams of Cumberland, R. I., dan, of Robert Williams and Rebecca Milter, son of Robert Williams and Anne Charlot, son of Elisha' Newell (Jacob', Jacob', Abraham').

Russell' Newell and, Elizabeth' Greer Hydo, an only dan, b. Jan. 5, 1811, whose father was Lev's Hyde, son of Matthew', John', Sannel', Elder William' Hydo.

Matthow!, John?, Samuel!, Elder Willlam! Hyde.
LevP Hyde and, Mary! Wentworth (Amos!, Samuel!, Sylvanus). Pan!? Elder Willlam! Wentworth). Amos! Wentworth and Lydla Bundy.
Russell Nowel! had a sister Susanna Nowell, who and. Willard Ballou of Smithifield, R. I. Smith Manroe Cooke and, (2) Eilen Gardner and had two sons and one daughter.
1662. Fenne! Door Cooke, b. Dec. 80, 1815; and. Sarah Jones of Pelham, Mass., and had one son and one dau, 1203. Almins! Thankful Cooke, b. Ap. 2, 1817; and. Theakful Cooke, b. Ap. 2, 1817; and. Theakful Cooke, b. May 16, 1851; and. Etta Lewis of Aliol, Mass., and had Myra! Cooke, b. May 18, 1851; and. Etta Lewis of Aliol, Mass., and had Myra! Cooke, b. Oct. 18, 1852; and. Abner Peek; no Issue. Ho was of Pelham, Mass.
1606. Hartlet E. Cooke, b. Feb. 7, 1855; and (1) Sumuel Nell, and had Fred' Nell. Sho and. (2) James Clowes No Issue.
1607. Mary! Elizabeth Cooke, b. Sept. 2, 1859; and. Aug. 4, 1890. Frederick M. Staples, son of Exeklel Staples and Mary (West) of Cumberland, R. I., and had Albert! Ward Shaples, b. Mar. 1, 1890, d. Dec. 2, 1892; and Elmer! Cooke Staples, b. Mar. 1, 1890, d. Dec. 2, 1892; and Elmer! Cooke Staples, b. Dec. 21, 1897.

were:
1003. Cároline Cooke, d. In Cumberland, R. 1., Sept. 6, 1882, ag. 02 ym.; nd. Henry Derf, son of William and Esther Derf, of Clavchaud, Obio.
1009. William Henry Cooke, d. in Cumberland, R. 1., Aug. 20, 1889, ag. 69 y. 1 m. 25 d.; nd. Oct. 30, 1831, in Cumberland, Hannsh M. Burrell. No Issue.

1070. James Lyman Cooke, Mar-

ried. No issue, Martin Cooke (651) died in Cumber-Martial Cooke (651) died in Cumberland, R. I., in 1850; md. Polly Louisa Sprague, dan. of John Spraguo and Cynthia (Wilkinson, dan. of Lient. Benj. Wilkinson of Revolutionary War, and Hunnah (Staples). Lient Benjamin was son of Jeremah Wilkinson, son of John, son of Lawrence Wilkinson (see Memoirs of Wilkinson Family). Family). Child of Martin and Polly Louisa

Wilkinson was:

1071. Cynthla' Amelia Wilkinson, b. Ia Cumberland, R. I., Dec. 22, 1830; d. in Providence, R. I., Ang. 6, 1882; and. Gustavas Adolphus Williamson, son of Gustavas Adolphus Williamson, son of Gustavas Adolphus and Philia (Kaull) Williamson, He was b. Mar. 27, 1830, hving in 1930; had an only child, Frank' Adolphus Williamson, b. May 27, 1849; and Sept. 2, 1875, Clara Hell (Hall), dan. of Lorenzo and Ann Maria (Rodman) Hall.

1016. Edwin's Luclen Sherman, b. July 1, 1855; and July 8, 1874, Emma J. Barrows, dan. of Edwin Barrows.

1107. Mary Sophia Sherman, b. July 1, 1855; and Mar. 6, 1888, Harry S. Dussance. Lives in Earlsville, Cecil Co., Md. 108. Alice Eugene Sherman, b. 1108. Alice Euge

Elizat Cooke (652) and, Ailen C. Mat-thewson, who d. in Providence, R. I., Feb. 21, 1878; born in Barrington, R. I., Feb. 4, 1893. She d. in Providence, R. I., Feb. 26, 1896. Their children verne.

Providence, R. L., Mar. 13, 1829; d. May

4, 1841.

1073. George' Allen Matthewson, b. May 14, 1834; d. Ang. 15, 1845.

1074. Augustus Matthewson, b. May 14, 1834; d. Ang. 15, 1835.

1075. William' Henry Matthewson, b. May 14, 1836; d. Mar. 29, 1840.

1076. Elizabeth Matthewson, and. Renjamin Lynde, No Issue.

1819, son of Daviel Wightman' and Charlotte-

his, 1070, Albert' Moore, drawned Just after the War of the Rebellion, of 1880, at which time he was serving in the U. S. Army.

at which time he said. 8, Army, 1080, Juseph' William Moore,b. Dec., 1843; d. la. Rusoklyn, N. Y., Mat. 13,

808. Margaret Moore, b. 184--, 1082. Walter Amasa Moore, b. Jan. 23, 1817; d. Aug. 10, 1818.

Smith! Amasa Cooke (057) died Mar. 7, 1901; md. Ann........, Mar. 6, 1819, 8he was b. Feb. 11, 1833. Lived in Pawtuckel, R. L. in 1901. Then

1083, Ambellat Cooke, b. Dec. 5, 1084. Walter F. Cooke, h. Dec. 1,

1852. Ada³ Cooke, b. Feb. 6, 1856. 1686. Ella³ Jane Cooke, b. May 2,

Whipplet Cooke, Jr. (960) md, May 27, 4826, Lucha Constock; some of their children were: 1687, Conrad Cooke, b. Mar, 6, 1825.

1088, Selfudrian Cooke, b. July 80,

Willis! Cooke (607) md. Cyrene Thayer, July 4, 1628. Children were: 1080. Eliphalet! Shack Cooke, b. Mar. 23, 1829.

1600, Horace Capum Cooke, b. Nov. 13, 1830. (See R. J. Vital Statistics, Vol. 111, part 5, p. 91.

Reuben¹ Sherman Cooke (770) md. Rachel Lols Bowditch. Their children were:
1091. Abbey! Betsey Cooke, b. In
Uxbridge, Mass., Dec. 30, 1811; md. at
Monsfleld, Mass., Jan. 7, 1869, Sanford
Roswell Grover.
Lived at So. Milwau-

ONDITION, MINS., 10c., 30, 1841; Ind., at Mansfield, Mass., Jan., 7, 1859, Sanford Roswell Grover. Lived at So. Milwaukee, Wis.

1992. Sanford Rouben Cooke, b. at Foxforo, Mass., Oct. 10, 1849; and. at Somerville, Mass., May 2, 1873, who was told by fits grandfather that Silas Cooke (No. 379 of this record), who and, Joanna Sherman, was son of Efenzar Cooke (Son of Abraham and Mary Cooke), b. May 21, 1769; and. May 19, 1785, Asenuth Cooke, b. Jane 20, 1768, in Camberiand, 16, 1.; Asenuth was dau, of Hezekhit Cooke who and. Hannah Oates, Mar. 0, 1763; thus giving the record different from others of this family of Silas, who have it as given in this Cooke record, as also the Ballou Gen. p. 166. That Abraham and Hezekhit Cooke, No. 38, of this Cooke cood, who and, feb. 8, 1748, Hannah Ballou, in whose will, produced Dec. 7, 1700, at Mendon, Mass., Isgiven to Joselah Cooke (No. 39); and to Joselah's son, Abraham Cooke (No. 59, whose family has not been fully found); and to Hezekiah Cooke (not placed, but asked for, evidently a bouther of Abraham Cooke, because their children married, and called consinol, forty dollars each.

But this cooke record has him married to Mary, while he ould be, as third wife.

If this can be proved correct by some

to Mary, which could be, as third

of Mary, which could be, as third wife.

If this can be proved correct by some one, then Abraham Cooke, son of Elder Josiah Cooke, had a son Eleazar Gooke, who would be No, 177, as well as a con Abraham, now 178. The MERCHY undited 177, which see, 1093. Anna? D. Cooke, b. in Bellingham, Mass., Duc. 7, 1871, Horatio D. Hoyden, son of Horatio and Charlotte Jime Boyden.

1991. Other? Perry Cooke, b. in Bellingham, Mass., Nov. 17, 1852; md. at Mansfield, Mass., Ap. 15, 1877, Ella A. Harding, dan, of Daaiel E. and Susan M. Harding. Lives in Mansfield, Mass.

1005. Corlsan³ Irving Cooke, b. Mar. § 1855, at Beilingban, Mass.; md. at Readsboro, VI., Sept. 20, 1882, Amos D Bishoro

P. Hishop. 1008. Lidwin C. Cooke, b. Feb. 24, P. Hishop.
1000. Edwin' C. Cooke, b. Feb. 24,
1877, at Walpole, Mass., and June 3,
1886. Edith J. Cox of Shelton N. C.
1607. Rachel Cooke, b. at Mansfield,
Mass., Ap. 8, 1890; and, Dec. 5, 1880,
at Stony Creek, N. J., Robert Eugene
Edwards; d. at Saratoga, N. V., Nov.
9, 1886.

9, 1886. 1099. Ellsworth Cooko, b, at Mans-field, Mass., Mar. 4, 1863; and. June 3, 18—, Mary Elizabeth Greene.

[184] Maty Elizabeth Greene. 1999. Frank's W. Cooke, b. at Mans-field, Mass., June, 1867; and. Mary Enima Dexter, dan. of Parker Willis Dexter and Eliza Jane.

Luclent Austin Cooke (771) and, -

Children were: 1100. Frank? Erwin Cooke, b. Aug.

1, 1855.
 1101. Winnford' Woodfern Cooke,
 1857, at Franklin, Mass.
 1102. Agnes' Joanna Cooke,
 18, 1859; ind. Sept. 22, 1872. Louis W. Wise, son of Jacob and Mary Wise.
 1103. Engene' Raymond Cooke,
 1003. Engene' Raymond Cooke,
 1004. Aug. 8, 1876; ind. Mary Anderson.

Julia Angeline Cooke (772) and, Obediah Sherman (Stephen), Job.

Mary' Elizabeth Cooke (773) md. Aug. 24, 1817, Edwin Augustus Cobb. Child was: 1110. Edmund' Everett Cobb, b. Mantfield, Mass., Sept. 3, 1849; md. there July 28, 1848, Anna Delfa Schuyler, dan, of Jacob and Julia Schuyler, The mother md. (2) Edward Kiagman Snow.

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WILLIAM C. COZZENS & CO., 138 THAMES STREET.

Carollnet Jane Cooke (778) not. Paul-liuts Ide Makepeace. Their child was: 1112. Bertrand Leon Makepeace, k. at Foxboro, Massi, July 18, 1872; md. Mar. 20, 1822, Helen Buzzelt, of Win-chester, Mass.

(To be continued.) QUERRES.

3172. Swerty-Wanted; given name, date of birth and jutentage of Sweet, who m, loney Hammond, to about 1760, dans of John and Sarah (——) Hammond of Exeter, R. L.-F.

316). SHERMAN—Wanted; some of Sherman, who in, Waity Hammond, of Exeter, R. L., sister of Lucy. Wanted; some of Sherman, who in, Sarah Hammond, of Exeter, R. L., sister of Lucy and Waity.—b. S. H.

8161. HAMMOND-Wanted; date of birth, marriage, and record of children of Thomas Hammond, b. Exeter, R. L. about 1750-1770, brother of Lucy, Waity and Sarah, all of whom are named in the will of John Hammond, of Exeter, R. I., dated May 15, 1792.—F. S. H.

\$165. TANNER, HAMMOND—Wanted; parentage, date of blith and record of children of Joanna Hammond, who m. Smith Tanner, at Exeter, R. L. Mar. J. 1792. He was of Westerly, H. L.—F. S. H.

3166. PETTY, HAMMOND - Wanted; parentage and date of birth of Emily R. Hammond, who in, Edwin E. Petty, probably a Exeter, R. L., Feb. 22, 1863,—F. S. H.

3167. WATTE HAMMOND—Wanted; parentage and date of birth of Betsey I. Hammond, who m. Leonard J. Walle, at Exeter, R. I. Mar. 3, 1863.— F.S. H.

8169. ANGELL HAMMOND—Wanted date of birth and parentinge of William B. Hammond, who m. at Schlate, R. L. Dec. 27, 1811, Sophia A. Angell, dau, of Ethan Angell, Also their children — R. S. H. enfldren,-F. S. H.

3169. HAMMOND—Wanted, anything about the ancestry of William B. Hammond, (son of William), who ind. In Schuste, R. I., Dec. 27, 1811, Sophia A. Angell, dan, of Ethan,—F. B. 11.

Мемгово. HAMMOND Warted, parentage and ancestry of William Hammond, who md. In Bett-nate, R. L., Apr. 25, 1817, Susan Ann Mumford, of Coventry. Was he a descendant of William Hammond who and, there Nov. 27, 1737, Deliverance Potter?—F. S. H.

, 2171. STONE. HAMMOND—Wanted, date and place of marriage of Thomas Hammond and Patterne (or Ella) Stane. His eldest son, Elder John Hammond, of Foster, R. I., was born Nov. 30, 1756. When was he born and who were his parents!—F. S. H.

3172. TALBOY, HAMMOND -Wanted, given name, date of birth and parentage of Talbot who married, about 1790-92 Joseph Hammond (of Exeter, R. 1.?)—F. S. H.

3173. HAMMOND—Wanted, parent-age and descendants of Nedebiah Hammond who was Ensign of Capt. Joseph Matthewson's Co., Johnston Rangers, in 1799.—F. S. H. manager and

ANSWERS.

8106. COHEV—My records show that F. C. B. is right and A. P. wrong as to date of death of John (William). I add to children of this John as follows:

1073. George' Allen Matthewson, b. Mary 14, 1834; d. Aug. 15, 1845.
1074. Augustus' Matthewson, b. Child was:
1075. William' Henry Matthewson, b. May 14, 1836; d. Mar. 20, 1840.
1076. Elizateth Matthewson, nud.
1076. Elizateth Matthewson, nud.
1076. Elizateth Matthewson, nud.
1076. Elizateth Matthewson, nud.
1077. William' Henry Matthewson, nud.
1076. Elizateth Matthewson, nud.
1076. Elizateth Matthewson, nud.
1077. May' Cooke (633) d. in Providence, R. 1., Sept. 21, 1837; md. William Moore; children were:
1077. Mary' Augusta Moore, b. at Newport, R. 1., June 23, 1820; d. in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mar. 21, 1579; md.
1078. Daniel Webster Wightman, Nov. 25, Mass., Dec. 5, 1885; frederick Gardner, and the december of this John as follows:
Patience, born 1885, married Benjamin Hall April 14, 1702.
Mary, born about 1889, married Abner Spencer Dec. 10, 1724.
Elizateth, lorn 1992, married Samuel Pike Dec. 8, 1723.
Hannah, born 1994, married William Hicks April 3, 1780.
Fisher, John, Daniel, and Gideon, mentioned by A. P., were sons of Thomas (John, John, William); hence, she, Mary, who made that will, must have been daughter of John (Jons-William).
Newport was a Cobb.

Mary Ceoke (633) d. in Providence, R. 1., Sept. 21, 1857; md.

George' Sammer Ceoke (777) md.
Emily Lacas. Their child was:
1111. Eliz Maria Cooke, b. Sharon, Mass., Mar. 30, 1888; d. Mansfield, Mass., Dec. 12, 1857; m. at Crauston, Mass., Dec. 5, 1885; m. at Crauston, Mass., Dec. 5, 1885; m. at Crauston.

son of Isaac Gardnar and Emily Amana (Spraker) Hoslgos.

Carolline Jame Cooke (778) not, Panthurs the Makepeace, Their child was: 1112. Bertraud Leon Makepeace, It at Poxboro, Mass., July 18, 1872; and, Mar. 20, 1832, Helen Buzzell, of Win-

Portsmouth.

Portsmouth,

At a queeting of the Portsmouth Grange, held Thursday night, it was voted to buy of the Newport County Agricultural Society about one third of an acro of land from the tract recently purchased by that society on the cast road near Quaker Hill. A committee was also appointed to procure plans for building to be erected on this tract, to be headquariers for the grange and also to be used in connection with the Agricultural Society for fair purposes. At the next meeting of the grange, which occurs Thursday ovening March 20, the State Master, A. A. Smith, of Woonsocket, will be present.

Mrs. Charles Cory is improving. She

Mrs. Charles Cory is improving. She has been suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Oliva Oreone, of Providence, is Islling Mrs. Sisson, at the Bristol visiting Mrs. Ferry House,

gave been labl out for the King at Windson

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. ADMINISTIGATRIX NOTICE,
THE SHIRE HELD INVINE BEEN INPOSITED
by the Homoroble Court of Probate of
Societal, It. I., Administratrix on the estate
of JOHN NELLSON HOWARD, into of soil
Sowplate decorated, and having been qualified seconding to how, requests all persons
invilog claims against sold estate to present
limit to her or file the same in the office of
time Clerk of soil Court within six mentis
from the duchereof, and those indebted to
make payment to

the Clerk of sold Court within six months from the data hereof, and those indebted to make payment of ELIZABETH S. HOWARD, Administratrix. Sewport, B. L., March Sth. 1992—38 ratrix. Selfo has supplisted William P. Sheffledd, Fr., of No. 24 Thames street Newport, R. L., her againt.

ENECUTORS NOTICE,

ENECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THEMBISCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of New part, it Leavenfor of the last will and testiment of MARHARET A. MAREH into a first of New part, it Leavensed, and having been qualified according to inw, requests all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to him or fite the same in the office of the Cierk of said Court within six nionities from the date hereof, and those Indebted to make payment to MICHAEL A. MCCORMICK, New port, it, La March Sth, 1902—38.

Newport, R. L. March Sth. 1902.-38.

Back Numbers of the Mercury

A NYONE desiring a complete file of the MERCURY for any year within the post eighteen year should correspond with MRS. BORDEN MANCHESTER. 245 Lattle Compton, R. L.

CARR'S LIST.

WERRA CRUCIS, a meditation upon what Jesus and at Calvary, by Rev. T. Calvin McClelland. THE VALLEY OF DECISION, a novel, by Edith Wharton.

EAUTH WASTON.
THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUT-TERS, by George Douglas.
DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION, by Stephen Heary Thayer.
ALLIN WINFIELD, by George E. Waish. MELOMANIACS, by James Huneker. THE SIEGE OF LA J RESOLUTE, by the Anthor of Binck Wolf's Breed.

Daily News Building.

ANTICIPATIONS, by H. G. Wells.

NOTICE.

I have removed my ROOTS AND HERRS DISPENSARY and residence to 18 Farewell street. B. W. PEARCE.

NEWPORT TRUST CO.

CAPITAL PAID IN SURPLUS

\$300,000 00

Opens for Business at the Banking Rooms of the industrial Trust Com-

pany, Newport, Monday, February 3, 1962, at 9 o'clock A. M. A general Banking and Trust business will be conducted.
Interest allowed on fishly bulances subject to check at sight.
Cyllification of deposit issued at agreed into of interest by moneys not subject to check.
Trustees, Excentions, Administrations, rice, depositing the hinds of their estates with this
Every facility and secondarial personal braidily.
Every facility and secondarial moneys in with conservative branking will be extendto our customers.

Every Rightly and recommonation consist to our enstanger.
Correspondence and interviews lighted.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL ACCOUNTS ARE SOLICITHD.

OPTICERSE FREDERICK TOMPKINS, Problems ANUTS Melleub, Vice Problems, THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Treamper and Scoretary.

DIRECTORS

Grorde F. Baate, Loward J. Brewind, Samuel P. Colt George De Wilt, Henry T. Eloridue, Elbridge T. Gerry, George D. Baate, Jehlman W. Hortyn,

JAMES STILLMAN, W. C. SCHEMERHORM, HENRY A. LAYLOR, JAEPRICK TUMPANSS, HAMILOW MCK. TA UMBEY, UEUKUE PLANNEY WET MUMH, MARRY TANDER MILLSKY, JAMES T. MUMUMARI), JAMES T. MUMUMARIJ,

REPORT OF the condition of TRE NATIONAL EX-CHANGE BANK, at Newport in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of hashers, 120 mary 23, 1992.

No. 1,565

Lorns and discounts Page 10 business, MI SOURCES, Page 10 business Page 10 business, Cycelpines, second and unsecuted U.S. Bomb to secure circulation Stocks, second the circulation Stocks, second the circulation business of the from approach reserve agents (111 to the from approach to the from approach to the from approach to the from a from the from a from the from t

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than 3 per cent, tedemption fund 100,007,00

ALCO (O 5508,052,17 MARILLEURS. Capital stock buid in

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State State State County of New Part 18 State of Rhode Island, County of New Part 18 State of Rhode Island, County of New Part 18 State of Rhode Island, Coshler of Huchave Indiana, do solembly swear Hut the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and worm to before me this the day of March A. B. 102.

HENRY C. STEVENS, JR.

Nother Paulle, Corect Statement A. Brown, Paulle, Core, F. R. Correstant, Directors.

REPORT OF the condition of the FIRST NATIONAL ISSNED, at the close of business, February 25, 1932.

RESOURCES. Leons and discounts 11.8. Bonds to scene execution 12.8. Bonds to scene tis collection 12.8. Bonds to scene U.S. Boposts Stocks, scenrification 12.8. Bonds to scene U.S. Boposts Stocks, scenrification 12.200 to Earl Ring House, Edward 12.200 to Bright Route Bonds (not respect or month).

Servengents) 454 51
Hue trom approved reserve agents 27,72 54
Checks and other eash items 27,72 54
Chroths and paper currency, nickels and cents 4 awert. Moxer Reservence 5 34 51
LAWFEL MOXER RESERVE IN 5 3 32
LAWFEL MOXER RESERVE IN 120 60
Specie 1,20 60 Specie 1.30 of Legal-tender notes 5,615 (0) Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5 per ct. of circulation)

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Total
State of thode Island, County of Newport, set
I. Nath! R. Swinbarne, Cashier of the
above named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and bester.
NATH! R. SWINBURNE, Cashier.
Subscribed and swort to before me this 4th
day of March, 1902.

JOHN C. WURKE.

uny of March, 1802.

JOHN C. BURKE,
Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: Charles A. Brackett, I.
Goodwin Hobbs, T. Mumford Scalary, pirectors.

REPORT

OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA-THONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business February 25, 1922.

BISOURCES. BOLLARS. Loans and discounts
Oversimits, secured and unsecured
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Stocks, securities, etc.
Banking-tiouse, furniture and fixtures 6,00 to
Banking-tiouse, furniture and fixtures 6,00 to
Bit from State Banks and Bankers
One from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items
Exchanges for clearing house
Notes of other National Banks
Frational paper currency, nickels
and cents
LAUFFUL MONEY RESERVE IN

277,315 86
231,420
268 36
278 49
279 49
275 49

and cents
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN
BANK, VIZ:
Specie 5.914 00
Legal-tender notes
Redemption fund with U. S. Treastirer (5 per ct. of circulation)
Due from U. S. Treasmer, other than
à per cent, redemption fund, 23,161.00 5,770 00 2.000 00 Total \$571,601 [6] MARGINEES.

Capital stock pald in \$130,000 (n)
Surplas fund \$130,000 (n)
Undivided profits, less expenses pold
National Bank notes outstanding 16,000 (n)
Due to other National Banks 1,490 (n)
Distents unpuld 1,772 (n)
Individual deposits subject to check 2,7413 (n)
Certified checks 1,525 (n)
Cashier's checks outstanding 1,525 (n)
Cashier's checks outstanding 1,525 (n)

day of March, 1992.

HAROLD R. CHASE, Notary Public.

Currect-Attest: G. P. Taylor, Win. E. Jannis, Albert K. Sherman, Directors.

DR. H. R. SURLES has returned to Providence, after an almened of Several years, and opened office at

1158 Westminster Street,

The doctor has had to years prestor to made Specialty, Diseases of Wo-

men and Children, Dr. Suther employs a subspect of such to proper within remotive to the specific field in the subspect of the such in the subspect of the such in the subspect of the subspect

by Public Ancilan.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

To Neitle P. Rogers, to Charles A. Rogers, luckward of sold Neitle P. Rugers, and to Mary M. Rogers, as hidding a life leave of the estate herebratter described, all supposed to be of Newport, in the County of Newport and Sinte of Rhade Island, and to all other comment of the control of the control of the comment of the

pseed to be of Newport, in the County of Newport and State of Blands (stand, and to all other persons interested)

It VILITIES of the power of sole contributed in a certain Mod large berol, given by sold Norther Engers, conveying in her own light, to themse N. Burne, or the River, in the County of Bushol, Commonwealth of Massachusette, duted May 24, 160, and Facilities the contribute in the Modern of the County of Bushol, Continued Englands and Erchtene, in County of Bushol, and Justing Land Facilities, and to describe a substantial partitional for heach of the conditions named in path implicate, and to foreclose the saine, with he said by public matter on the produces, on

SATURDAY, March 15, 1902,

metton on the premises, on San 1932 prome SATORDAY, March 18, 1902, at 1130 o'cluck at an, atl and shagaint, the promises manned in sold Mortging Jeeck, build of the described in sold Mortging Jeeck, buildings and improvements hereon, gloral of the premises and improvements hereon, gloral in sold he was a final of the promise and improvements hereon, gloral in sold he was followed. Not therefore, in the man of the sold her as followed. Not therefore, in the man of the cone hundred and flux (16) feet, Sentent, for those of the promise dependent of the sold for the sold formerly of Charles E. Indies, the promise of the northern panels of the sold for the sold for merely of Charles E. Bulley, the sold for the limit of the sold for merely of Charles E. Bulley, the sold for the limit of the sold for t

Mortginger, who hereby gives notice of lifst intention to hid upon said premises at the sale thereof, or at any adjournment of said sale. 222 Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

By VIRTUE and in execution of the nuthority to me given in a certain decree, entered on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1962, by the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in the County of Newport and State of those island, there will be sold at public question, by the undersigned gonetiam, on the premises herefunter described, in the sold (Ity of Newport, on WEBNESDAY, Jarch 16th, 1902, at 11 o'clock more, all the right, 16th, 1902, at 11 o'clock more, all the right, 16th, 1902, at 11 o'clock more, all the right, 16th and inferest of Mary A. T. Rend, of fail nite and inferest of Mary A. T. Rend, of fail nite and inferest of Mary A. T. Rend, of fail nite and inferest of Mary A. T. Rend, of Marian and the sold in the

Probate Clerk's Office, Middletown, R. I., Probate Clerk's Office, Middletown, R. I., Ewils I., SIMMONS, the Administrator on the estate of I.COY ADA FREEDORN, has this day tited in this Office his first and limit account with said estate for examination and allowance, and has applied to me to give due notice of the tiling and pendency of his said account according to law.

Notice is hereby given to all persons in any wise interested in said account, that the same will be considered and acted upon at the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hail in said-Middletown, on Menday, the seventeenth day of March next, A. B. 1903, at one of clock p. m.

ALBERT I. GHASE,

I'rebalo Clerk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. ADMINISTRATRIN NOTICE.

THE SUBSCHBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. L. Administratrix on the extact of Particle Of Bartler, inteo and Newport, deceased, and having been quadified accordance to law requests all persons lawing columns against said estate to present them to her, or life the same in the office of the Clerk of Anti-Court within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to ELLEN F. 07BHEN.

Administratrix.

Newport, R. I., March 1st, 1992-31

ADMINISTRATRIX D. B. N. C. T. A.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appendix of by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. L., Administratrix dedonismon, with the will subsect, on the collection of SCI, PHIA A. SEATLE, late of eald Newport, the crased, and having been qualified according to law, required all persons thating chilms against add estate to present them to her, or file the some in the officer of them to her, or file the some in the officer of the first of said court within six months from the date hereof, and those included to make payment to HERTA (LATY, Administratry d. b. t. c. t. u., Newport, R. L., Feb. 22, 1911—241. NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE,
THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the fron traint of Probate of the Lity of New part, Guardian of the setate of ANN OFFICIAL STATES of the Lity of New part, Guardian against safe contact to all parsons having relation against safe estate to present them within six months from the displacement of the Medical States of the New Part of the New Local Computer States and Comput

New port, R. I., Feb. 22, 1992—1922-20

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
THE UNIFIES HOND Latery gives nollection the last term modered by the fount of Probate of Modleton, it is administrative of Modleton, it is administrative of Still Matth P. Litable, late of said Modleton, it could be in the found of the Modleton of Still Matth P. Litable, a few qualified to set has sent Administrative of Still Modleton in sent administrative of Still Modleton in sent administrative of Still Modleton of the Could of Indian of the present the modern included by present the modern included by the office of the Could of Todd to the could be office of the Could of Todd to the theory of the Office of the Could of Todd to the theory of the Could of the

For Sale,

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